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The Canadian Jewish news

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Anti-cult courses urged

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

The need for a systematic approach to combat strong missionary campaigns must be met by the community before more young Jewish souls are lost. Such is the plea of Shaarei Shomayim's Rabbi Henry Hoschander, who estimates that between 150 to 200 Jews are lost to their faith annually in Toronto alone.

Rabbi Hoschander told The Canadian Jewish News last week that he was disappointed in the Toronto Board of Jewish Education's lack of response to his suggestion of instituting special classes in the day and evening schools to instill in students the response and confidence necessary to combat the soul-snatchers. It was a matter of lack of funds, he said.

The CJN was told by the board that Rabbi Hoschander's proposal had not yet been officially submitted for its consideration.

Rabbi Hoschander commented: "The Toronto community must become more involved in such problems encompassing its youth. In Europe, impoverished Jewish communities would spend money they didn't have to free Russian conscripts and Jewish prisoners, and to ransom towns under threat. This was the mitzva of **pidyon shevuim**, redemption of captives. So now, a Jewish community like Toronto's can't afford to add another class to school curricula? We should be ashamed."

Rabbi Hoschander recommended the implementation of classes in day and part-time Jewish schools specifically geared to countering missionary arguments. As many as 10,000 students—the total of all children in all grades at these schools—could be affected.

The rabbi taught such a course in Rochester, New York, prior to assuming spiritual leadership of the Shaarei Shomayim in 1972. He says that however good a school or yeshiva is in the realm of Jewish learning, it cannot help its students cope with direct missionary assaults without special training.

This would not involve, in most cases, the introduction of new knowledge, but rather would organize concepts and information already somewhat familiar to the students into a body of readily available counter-arguments.

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Rabbi Henry Hoschander

(Religious News Service photo)

ENCOUNTER IN EL ARISH

Menachem Begin shakes hands with Anwar Sadat, as U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance applauds. They met in El Arish following the return of Sinai town to Egyptian control after a 12-year Israeli occupation. Open borders between Israel, Egypt will come into effect this year.

JIAS has aided 3,000 newcomers

Predict big influx of Soviet Jews

TORONTO—

There are indications that Toronto will experience a heavier inflow of Russian immigrants within the next few months, says Irwin H. Gold, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Speaking at a forum on immigration at the 81st annual Conference of Jewish Communal Service at the Royal York Hotel, Gold said close to 3,000 Soviet Jews have been received by Jewish Immigrant Aid Services in Toronto during the past few years and 300 to 400 have come without JIAS help through family reunions.

Although 50,000 Jews are expected to leave Russia this year, with 30,000 coming to North America, Toronto JIAS has lately been handling an average of only 25 families a month. However, Gold said, because "there presently seems to be some easing of Canadian immigration restrictions, there are indications we may have a much heavier inflow. During the past few weeks the number of Russian immigrants has jumped considerably."

In the earlier years of Russian resettlement, said Gold, nearly all the families arriving were sponsored by JIAS. Today, the majority of sponsorships are by relatives. This trend has financial implications for the community, he continued, because under Canadian law, relative-sponsored immigrants are not eligible for Canada Manpower classes in English. Heads of families enrolled in these classes get $90 a week, plus $75 for the spouse who is enrolled.

The effect of having more relative-sponsored immigrants, including many more older adults, has been to increase the maintenance costs for JIAS per family unit. Currently, it costs about $1,000 to settle a family, compared with $500 to $700 a few years ago.

Financial supplement is available for immigrants up to three years but the average length of supplementation is three to five months. There are currently 142 cases on the active roll of JIAS, including older adults.

Except for furniture needs, all supplementation is given as a grant. Money used to buy furniture is considered a loan and most of it has been repaid. JIAS itself will lend between $400 and $500. Another $1,000 can be borrowed from the Hebrew Free Loan. In addition, Toronto Jewish Congress will loan another $2,500. Gold said the two agencies work in tandem and "literally hundreds of Russians have been helped during the past five years. Loans have been used to buy taxi-cabs, to establish restaurants, for hairdressing salons, jewelry repair, piano tuning, plumbing, electrical repairs, small manufacturing, etc."

Irwin Gold

Gold said the rate of repayment of loans has been above 95%.

To assist in job placement, JIAS and Jewish Vocational Service "have co-sponsored several very significant training programs which have helped reduce unemployment," Gold stated. They have been assisted by Mount Sinai Hospital and various professional groups. As a result of the training, 23 of 40 Russian doctors have passed all necessary exams and are fully qualified to practice. A total of 33 have passed the difficult English exam.

Of the 22 dentists who arrived in Toronto, only 12 were qualified by North American standards. A special course was arranged and all 12 passed the theoretical exams and completed the practicum last week and are awaiting the results. The remaining 10 dentists who were not qualified were trained to work as dental therapists.

Fifteen nurses came to Toronto. Four have passed their full exams and the rest are training.

Of 400 engineers who came here, 200 qualified under North American standards, and almost all are working as engineers, thanks to a retraining program arranged in consultation with the Canadian Association of Professional Engineers. The other 200 are employed but generally at lower and related jobs.

Gold reported that a recently formed Jewish Russian Association has more than 1,000 members and it works closely with JIAS. It has its own office and has developed an afternoon Jewish school. It has a full-time staff of three, employed through a special federal grant. The association conducts a varied social, recreational and cultural program and is currently considering a government-funded housing project.

Prior to Gold's talk at the Conference of Jewish Communal Service, Gaynor Jacobson, executive vice-president of HIAS, the U.S. immigrant aid society, urged the communities of North America to receive the Jews who will be coming out of Russia as quickly as possible. "Don't ask us to hold them in Italy while your communities prepare," he said. "We must move them out of Europe promptly."

'Germans don't want to protect Nazis or to grant them amnesty'

By DR. ERNEST-GUNTHER KOCH

Dr. Koch is Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Toronto.

A statute of limitations is a legal provision which sets a limit on the time period during which a legal action may be initiated. Such statutes exist within the legal systems of many countries. Germany has a 20-year limitation period for murder since 1851, that means, that this type of regulation has already had a long tradition in our country. After 20 years had elapsed from the date of this crime, a legal action could not be initiated unless this period has been interrupted by court action.

There are many reasons for having a statute of limitations, among them the difficulty after a long time lapse of obtaining reliable evidence and reliable witnesses; and the difficulty of establishing guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. We find similar regulations in those countries which belong to the so-called continental law school based on the Roman law, like France, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and Switzerland.

A limitation regulation is necessary to prevent judicial error because of two decisive factors:

a) We have a so-called "principle of legality" which obliges the public prosecutor to investigate and prosecute whenever suspicions or charges are supported by a bare minimum of evidence;

b) but in the so-called "continental law school," there exist greater opportunities of establishing evidence to substantiate charges against one particular suspect.

In contrast to this continental approach, common-law countries including Canada and the U.S. do not have limitation periods for murder, due to two decisive factors:

a) In the common-law system, you have the so-called "principle of opportunity." It lies within the discretion of the public prosecutor to institute legal proceedings when he considers such an action to be in the public interest.

b) And the common law has very strict rules of evidence for establishing the guilt of a particular suspect beyond a reasonable doubt.

Both factors show very clearly that they create the necessary corrections without having a statute of limitations for murder, which in our law system is a necessity when we keep in mind that we do not have the strict rules for establishing evidence.

In 1969, the original statute of limitations for murder in the Federal Republic of Germany was extended from 20 to 30 years. This measure was taken by the Bundestag in Bonn in order to provide ample time to complete the prosecution of all Nazi criminals. But the new expiry date of Dec. 31, 1979, raises again the problem of whether the statute should stand or be abolished.

On March 29, 1979, the Bundestag conducted a day-long debate on the abolition of the statute of limitations for murder based on several drafts introduced by a large majority of the Social Democratic group, as well as by members of the Liberal group and the Christian Democratic parties.

The arguments in favor of abolition emphasize that human life is the most precious asset to be protected by law and, therefore, deliberate destruction of the life of a fellow human being under aggravating circumstances is the most serious form of injustice. Moreover, in connection with murder committed during the Nazi era, it is unbearable to think that as of Jan. 1980, a person guilty of such crimes could publicly boast of his deeds without fear of prosecution.

Although differences of opinion are found in all three parliamentary groups, supporters and non-supporters do not differ in their abhorrence of the cruel persecutions of the Jews under the Nazi regime and that nobody intends to either protect Nazi murderers or to grant them amnesty. The supporters of the abolition of the statute of limitations are convinced that after the first reading at the end of March, they will achieve a comfortable majority. The final vote is scheduled for the end of this month.

The seriousness of the debate in the Bundestag shows that all elected representatives of the people in the Federal Republic of Germany realize their heavy responsibilities with regard to the atrocities committed against the Jews under the Nazis.

Communal heads are confident of embassy move

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Despite pessimistic press speculation, Jewish communal leaders continue to believe that the new Conservative government will move the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

And Ron Atkey, minister of employment and immigration, told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that the embassy will in fact be moved by 1980.

"Our commitment remains firm," said Atkey, who represents the Toronto riding of St. Paul's, which has a fairly large Jewish electorate. "Clearly, there's a difference between our commitment and the Liberal position of refusing to move the embassy."

Amid rumblings that the Clark government may postpone indefinitely its campaign pledge to transfer Canada's embassy to Israel's capital city, leaders of Jewish organizations insist that the move will take place.

Last week, days after succeeding Pierre Trudeau as prime minister, Joe Clark told his first press conference that he would honor his pledge on Jerusalem.

A day later, however, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald assured nine Arab ambassadors in Ottawa that their opposition would be taken into account as Canada considers the implications of Clark's promise.

Although Miss MacDonald said "there is no intention to go back" on the Tories' election promise, she declared that the government would consider the impact of a move on Canada's role in international peace-keeping and on peace talks underway between Israel and Egypt over the future of the West Bank.

"It is not among my priorities now," she said in a statement issued following her meeting with Arab ambassadors, who had threatened sanctions against Canada. "We want to make sure the goal we want to reach is achievable."

The minister's remarks prompted the Toronto Star, Canada's largest daily, to headline a major story: "Arabs win delay of embassy move." The Star, in addition to the Globe and Mail, came out editorially against the proposed move.

In spite of the apparent confusion, heads of Jewish organizations voiced confidence that the Clark government would fulfil its campaign pledge.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, typified the upbeat mood. In an official statement, he said: "Mr. Clark's announcement that he would move the Canadian embassy... has the wholehearted endorsement of the Jewish community and, I'm sure, of the majority of Canadians. We applaud his commitment and his courage.

"It is no surprise that the Arab states would not be happy with this decision. But that they would stoop to outright blackmail and direct threats is shocking and introduces a new element into the conduct of Canadian foreign policy. Are we indeed the hostages of Abu Dhabi and the PLO? I should like to think we are still our own masters and that this assault on Canada's independence will be strongly resisted by the government and the people.

"Miss MacDonald has said that, though delayed at present, the move of the embassy will take place. Indeed it should. If Mr. Sadat can go to Jerusalem, so can we... and we will. That is Mr. Clark's resolve and the Canadian people will support him."

Norman May, immediate past national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, said he accepts at face value Clark's pledge.

"The important thing to recognize is that the government's position has not been transformed from a commitment to a specific course of action into a commitment of principle only.

"It remains a commitment to do something specific on the mater. We look forward to the earliest possible implementation of that commitment."

May pointed out that Clark, in his original pledge on April 25, had not pinned the Conservatives down to a timetable.

Rabbi David Monson, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, commented: "Mr. Clark has not reneged. He did not say a word about not moving the embassy. Flora MacDonald is just cooling off the Arabs. Mr. Clark is going to keep his word. He said, 'Jerusalem here we come,' and he intends to move the embassy."

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said the embassy issue was discussed at an executive meeting of the CZF and among those present were Israeli ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev and Plaut.

"We discussed this matter fully," Givens said. "It was the feeling of the executive that the proposal to move the embassy to Jerusalem is a right and proper one. What is regretted is the element of threats and reprisals being made externally, which are tantamount to belligerency. We hope and trust the prime minister in due course — not withstanding the threats — will act to carry out his promise. We leave it to his good judgment."

Lou Ronson, president of B'nai B'rith, District 22, declined comment, saying, "I don't want to conduct a dialogue with the government through the media."

Herb Gray, a Liberal backbencher in Parliament, said the government was entitled to deliberate the question. "I don't recall that Jerusalem was one of their priority issues. But that doesn't mean it should be put off indefinitely."

Arab pressure should "not result in a retraction of the commitment. The government shouldn't back down in the face of economic threats."

He observed that Venezuela, a member of OPEC and one of 13 nations that maintains an embassy in Jerusalem, has not been blackballed by the Arabs.

Gray expressed the hope that the government would not dilute its commitment to passing vigorous anti-boycott legislation.

Major cut-backs will force semi-independent seniors out of homes, apartments

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

In the face of cutbacks and cut-offs in provincial funding, many semi-independent Jewish elderly who now live in their own apartments and homes, may have to go into institutions.

The Co-Ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly (CSJE) —the umbrella organization for all the services to the non-institutionalized elderly —is flat out of money, reported CSJE Executive Director Michael Shinert to a combined annual general meeting and board of directors' meeting last week at Adath Israel.

About 100 concerned staff and general members of the CSJE's various associations showed up to listen to Shinert and CSJE president Jeff Stutz outline a picture of financial gloom on the one hand, and outstanding service to the Jewish community on the other.

Ontario MPP Bruce McCaffrey and Toronto Alderman Susan Fish, who was nominated to the CSJE board of directors, were also present to hear Shinert and Stutz lay out the bald facts of CSJE survival.

For the first time the CSJE is going to Toronto Jewish Congress this week with a proposal that it hopes won't be refused.

CSJE is going to ask for about $66,000 Congress dollars that comes directly out of the funds raised by Jewish contributors. Up until now the chief single source of funds has been the provincial government—but last year the province cut back from about $160,000 to $152,000. Other money comes from Metro agencies, United Community Fund money and fees charged for services.

That amount of $66,000 will barely keep CSJE afloat —enabling it only to help those people it now serves. The others will have to be turned away, said Shinert, grimly.

Stutz stated clearly: "It is one thing for TJC to come across with the money, but TJC represents voluntary sector funding, and this is not a growth revenue field.

"Only progressive income tax dollars provide a solid base of funding for the elderly," he asserted. "The elderly cannot depend on charity or voluntary contributions."

Shinert, who just returned from Ottawa, outlined CSJE's desperate fight for legislative reform and funding for support services in the home for the non-institutionalized elderly. He reported that CSJE is working together with 15 other agencies in the Ontario campaign for community based services to act as a pressure group.

Shinert rejected the anachronistic picture of the aged as old, sick people in nursing homes. In fact, it is common knowledge that most older people are reasonably well and independent, and neither want nor need institutionalization, he said.

But, as CSJE proves, they need the help of home support services which will let them dress, eat, shop, clean house and do laundry—as well as satisfy basic human needs for social contact and conversation.

Institutionalization not only costs big bucks, but often is demoralizing, the meeting was told. "As we move into a society where more people are older rather than younger, our legislation has to face new facts—and it has not done that," charged the exasperated Shinert.

"The new needs of a society growing older demands—does not ask—for an equitable public response," Shinert argued. "We have no choices."

Stutz elaborated that "although governments have a policy to keep people independent, they have not yet translated this social goal effectively into legislation and funding.

In responding to Shinert and Stutz, upon whom he lavished praise as "clear, articulate professionals," McCaffery, stated frankly that as a backbencher "he was not carrying any messages from Queen's Park."

Cont'd on Page 24

Helen Marr, president-elect of National Council of Jewish Women. See page 9.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן הורבות

מנהרה עתיקה בירושלים: מינהרת קשתות עתיקה המובילה משער שכם לכותל המערבי נפתחה בערב חג הפסח לציבור. המנהרה נתגלתה בשעת ביצוע עבודות בקטע שבין רחוב הגיא לבין הכניסה הצפונית מערבית לרחבת הכותל, תחת הקשת-ות עובר רחוב מרוצף מהתקופה ה-רומית-ביזנטית. בפתחי המנהרה עוצבו שני שערים והותקנו האורה אמנותית, שלטי הסברה ונקודה מ-שטרה.

סרט על מלחמת מצדה: חברה אמרי-קנית הכין בישראל סרט על מלחמ-ת הגבורה של מצדה. את הסרט י-שדרו בטלוויזיה האמריקנית ובא-רצות אחרות. הכנת הסרט תעלה כ-15 מיליון דולאר.

אורך החיים בישראל: אורך החיים של תושבי ישראל הוא מהגבוהים בעולם. אורך החיים הממוצע של הגבר הוא 71.9 שנים ושל האישה 75.4 שנים, על-כך מסר בכנסת שר העבודה והרווחה ד"ר ישראל כץ. ד"ר כץ גם סיפר על המצב של הק-שישים בישראל, רובם חיים מפנס-יה של כ-3,500 לירדת לחודש וח-צי מהם מקבלים סכום קטן יותר.

בעיות הדיור לעולים: שר הקליטה מר דוד לוי מסר שרוב העולים מ-עוניינים להישאר במרכז הארץ וזה הגורם את הקשיים הנוצרים ע"י הצפיפות הרבה במרכזי הקליטה, כתוצאה מכך, גוברה הדרישה והא-כזבה של עולים רבים. ההדים המגיעים על כך להעזות נרפים ידיהם של שליחי העליה. לפי דבריו של מר לוי קיים מחסור בדירות רק במרכז הארץ אך ישנם דירות פנויות רבות באזורי הפ-יתוח.

מצבות עתיקות: אחרי 60 שנות גלות שבו לאדמת ישראל שבע מ-צבות עתיקות מהתקופה הממאה השנ-יה והשלישית לטפירה, על המצב-ות ישנן כתובות בעברית, ארמית וביוונית. המצבות הללו הוצאו מבית הקברות הקדום של יפו ונ-רכשו לפני כ-100 שנה על-ידי ה-ברון אוסטינוב שהיה חובב עתי-קות ולפני כ-60 שנה רכש אותן המוזיאון של אוניברסיטת אוסלו. אגף העתיקות והמוזיאונים נשא ונתן במשך 4 שנים עם המוזיאון באוסלו ובסופו של דבר הן חזרו לאדמת ישראל.

למה דווקא בגין?

מאת: יעל גורדון

באמת... למה דווקא ביקי השלטון של בגין, הצליח המשא ונתן לשל-ום עם מצרים? זה אותו בגין ש"-הרביץ" את תורת ז'בוטינסקי, ש-רצה לשחרר את שתי גדות הירדן ושהוא מנהיג מפלגת הימין. לכ-אורה - איש קיצוני. אך, אם א-והבים אותו, או לא, זה באמת לא חשוב - דווקא לו אפשר היה להא-מין! הפשרה שלו היתה חשובה לע-רבים, לאמריקאים ואפילו ליהוד-ים. "עובדה!" "הנס" קרה בימי ש-לטונו. סאדאת לא בא אל גולדה ולא אל רבין; סאדאת בא אל בגין. יום לימודים ארוך: החל משנת ה-לימודים הבאה תופעל תכנית חובה של יום לימודים ארוך להלכידי בתי-הספר היסודיים בישראל. הת-נית הופעל בתחילה לגבי כיתות א'-ו' והארכת השהות בכיתות תהיה עד השעה 14.00 או 15.00 בשבוע ארבעה ימים בשבוע.

14 מיליון יהודים בעולם: המיספר הגדול ביותר של יהודים הוא בארצות-הברית כ-5,776,000; בישראל כ-3,076,000; בברית-המועצות כ-2,678,000; בצרפת כ-650,000; באנגליה כ-410,000; בקנאדה כ-305,000; בארגנטינה כ-300,000; בברזיל כ-150,000; ובדרום-אפריקה כ-118,000.

ישראל בארחת קונגרסים בינלי:

בשנת 1978 נערכו בישראל 137 קונגרסים בינלאומיים שבהם השתתפו כ-36,600 תיירים, בהשוואה עם מדינות אחרות נתברר כי בישראל נערכו יותר קונגרסים מאשר בקנאדה ואוסטריה. בשנת 1979 אמורים להתקיים יותר ממאה כנסים, למארגני הקונגרסים נוח לקיים אותם בישראל בגלל המחירים הנוכחים יחסית במלונות וכמו-כן תנאי מזג האויר נוחים ומאפשרים טיולים בחבי הארץ בתקופה שבה נערכים הכנסים.

'When Jews are persecuted for ties to Israel, all Jews are threatened'

By MARCIA KRETZMER

BOSTON—

A memorial service was held here last week for Habib Elghanian, the Iranian Jewish businessman and community leader, executed recently by order of a Moslem court in Iran. The service, arranged by Young Israel Congregation and local community leaders, was attended by over 150 people, including relatives and friends of the slain millionaire. The service was conducted in a hushed, sober atmosphere, and The Canadian Jewish News was asked not to disclose names of Iranians present.

In an interview with The CJN, a distant relative of Elghanian, who declined to be named, said: "We are walking on eggs. Our concern for the Elghanian family and for the families of people here, who remain on in Iran, is uppermost."

The synagogue's rabbi, Yehuda Kelemer, who conducted the service, said the chief rabbinate of Israel had declared Elghanian one of the "harougei malchut" (Jews martyred throughout the ages by the secular authorities).

A friend and colleague of Elghanian, speaking in his native Farsi, traced the history of Jews in Persia, and emphasized that as Elghanian was implicated by his close ties with Israel, so is every Iranian Jew, for virtually all are intimately involved with the Jewish state.

Harvard professor of law, Alan Dershowitz, representing the academic and legal community, declared: "The acts and beliefs for which Habib Elghanian was executed are acts and beliefs which we all share. I, too, have met with Abba Eban and Moshe Dayan. I, too, have contributed to Israel and have investments in Israel Bonds. When Jews are persecuted for their ties to their brothers and sisters in Israel, all Jews are threatened."

Concluding the service, a grandson of Elghanian recited Kaddish. Later, in an interview, Prof. Dershowitz spoke of the desire of Iranian Jewry to maintain a low profile, and said: "We have to be sensitive to their concerns. At this point in time, the kind of protests used in the case of Soviet Jewry may not necessarily be appropriate. Diplomatic procedure at the moment is extremely frustrating and complicated because the U.S. authorities are dealing with a government which is out of control of the situation."

Prof. Dershowitz, a long-time activist in civil liberties and Jewish affairs, is in the process of forming a crisis committee for Iranian Jews. While he has been granted permission by the Iranian authorities to visit Iran, he has been advised for the time being to delay his departure. Asked whether the American Jewish community could aid its Iranian brethren in any effective manner, he responded: "The question is: which American Jewish community? Some parts of the community were sympathetic to the Shah. But there also exists an American Jewish community which opposed the Shah before the revolution and campaigned actively for civil rights in Iran. This group might have greater credibility at this stage."

Weizman heckled

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

The podium was physically hurled at a television crew during a raucous session of the Histadrut national convention here which heard a ranking government official, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, denounce the Histadrut as a "Mafia" that protected "parasites" — later retracted — and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman take a hard line on the settlements issue and attack American policy.

Weizman, widely regarded as a moderating influence in the Likud government, has been under attack by Herut die-hards for allegedly opposing their credo of massive Jewish colonization of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. But last night he effectively mended his fences on that issue and predicted that while the autonomy negotiations with Egypt will be very difficult, the U.S. would pose the greatest obstacle to success.

Interrupted by hecklers when he began his unscheduled speech, Weizman drew enthusiastic applause when he said he favored settlements in all parts of the West Bank and Gaza not only for security reasons but "to live up to Zionist ideals." He said that while he personally opposed the expropriation of privately owned Arab lands for settlement purposes, he would carry out any decisions of Cabinet.

Israeli news

Israel Radio's news in English on your shortwave dial has the following schedule from now until September 1, 1979:

8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. EST, 11.6., 17.6., 21.5., 25.6., MHZ;

4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. EST; 11.6., 17.6., MHZ;

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. EST, 9.8., 15.5., 17.6., MHZ.

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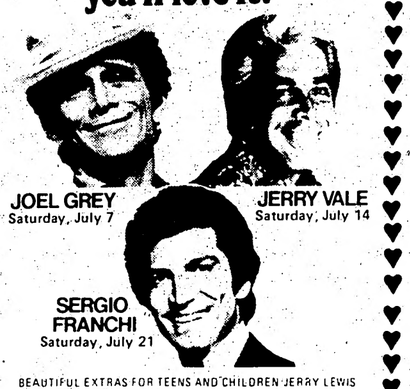

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Syria censured by U.S. Congress for restrictions against Jews

WASHINGTON—

Syria was the object of a resolution of censure recently, by the U.S. Congress, for its continued emigration restriction against its Jews.

The text of the resolution, which was adopted without opposition in March by Congress's House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, reads as follows:

"The subcommittee deeply regrets that Syria, despite U.S. requests, has not relaxed its restrictions against emigration of Syrian Jews over the past year. The subcommittee believes that Syrian cooperation on this matter can enhance the prospects for U.S. economic assistance in the future.

"Without some evidence of Syrian co-operation on such an issue of concern to many Americans, it may be difficult to gain support in the U.S. for a U.S. aid program for Syria next year.

"The subcommittee, in particular, does not understand why young Syrian Jewish females are not permitted to emigrate when marriage proposals from males in the U.S. are waiting for them."

13 embassies are located in Jerusalem

TORONTO—

Reports carried by the Canadian Press and by the CBC have erroneously stated that only the Netherlands currently maintains an embassy in Jerusalem. In fact, of the 33 nations having full diplomatic relations with Israel, 13 have located their embassies in Jerusalem and two of these—Venezuela and Ecuador—are members of OPEC.

The complete list is as follows, compiled by the Canada-Israel Committee: Bolivia, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, The Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El-Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, The Netherlands, Panama, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

The CIC disseminates information about Canadian-Israeli relations.

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(Ben Lechtman photo)

The Jewish Communal Service Conference held its annual meeting in Toronto. The Louis Kraft Award was presented to several Americans by Herman Stainer (left). Recipients were (from left): Louis Orenstein, Janet Feldman and Nancy Livingstone. Looking on is Bernard Olshansky, president of the organization.

McMaster U exhibits Leonard Baskin work

—By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

Sculptures and graphics by the internationally renowned American artist Leonard Baskin are currently on display at the McMaster University Medical Centre Art Gallery.

Foremost among the eight sculptures is a large bronze entitled "Mourning Woman," which is part of a collection of modern art owned by the Vatican. As well, there is retrospective selection of drawings, woodcuts, etchings and lithographs produced over a 30-year period.

The son of a New York rabbi, Baskin was not encouraged in his pursuit of an artistic career and, indeed, his brother, Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton's Temple Anshe Sholom, once wrote that "despite indifference and even antagonism from family and friends, my brother tenaciously clung to the idea that he was going to become an artist. This gnawing obsession that somehow germinated in his early years—without clear or evident source—flowed into an intense and singular creativity."

Rather touchingly, one of his earliest works is a crayon drawing entitled "Man with a Torah," a birthday gift for his father, while a 1961 woodcut, "Sacrifice of Isaac," is inscribed "for Mom and Daddy."

Much of his work is based on Jewish and biblical themes and throughout. "His rich Jewish heritage," wrote Rabbi Baskin, "shines through as a persistent and glowing influence."

Baskin was born in 1922 in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and when the family moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1962, he began studies at the Yeshiva. In 1937, he began his art studies with Maurice Glickman and in 1939 had his first exhibition of sculpture at the Glickman Studio Gallery.

He attended the New York University School of Architecture and Allied Arts and except for three years with the U.S. Navy during the war, from then on devoted himself to the arts. He received a scholarship to the Yale University School of Fine Arts, studied in Paris and Florence, and has won numerous prizes, grants and fellowships, among them the Tiffany Foundation Fellowship for Sculpture and the Guggenheim Fellowship, a prize from the Japanese National Museum of Tokyo and first prize for engraving at the Sao Paulo Bienal.

His works can be found in such permanent collections as the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the National Gallery of Washington, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. and the Bezalel National Museum in Jerusalem.

Included in the McMaster show is an arresting portrait of L.V. Leydon, an etching from an iconography series, two examples of a recent color series of Indians and two self-portraits, the artist as a very young man and again at the age of 51.

Baskin has also illustrated numerous books and is the creator of the Gehenna Press, whose elegant volumes are produced under his direction. Examples of these finely printed books, as well as a Passover Haggada he illustrated in 1974, are included in the show.

The exhibition is at the McMaster University Medical Centre Art Gallery, 1200 Main Street W., Hamilton, until June 30. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Record attendance marks CJCS conference in Toronto

TORONTO—

The 81st annual Conference of Jewish Communal Service (CJCS) last week in Toronto attracted "the greatest attendance in the past 10 years," said CJCS president Bernard Olshansky of Boston, in a review of the four-day event held at the Royal York Hotel.

More than 750 delegates from all over the United States and Canada attended the conference, Olshansky reported. He praised Sid Brail, chairman of the program committee, for arranging a wide variety of informative meetings and forums. Brail is executive director of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre.

"The program called attention to the many new issues in Jewish life and changes in the world political scene," said Olshansky. "It gave those who are involved professionally in Jewish community life the opportunity to be updated on current problems, both local and worldwide.

The delegates, in voting on a series of resolutions, hailed the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt as "a momentous victory of reason over antagonism." The resolution "reaffirmed our commitment to Israel's security and to Jerusalem as her eternal capital," and called for "unity with the people of Israel in the uncertain, difficult months ahead."

Another resolution dealing with Soviet Jewry called for "undiminished alertness about Soviet behavior towards Jews. . . . We must be vigilant that Soviet Jews are not mistreated prior to or during the Olympic games and that the games not be used as a cover-up for oppressive acts; and that tourists be permitted to visit with Soviet Jews unimpeded and that Israel be accorded full participation in all of the games."

The delegates urged the U.S. Congress to support two bills before it to permit the entry of 50,000 refugees annually (compared with the current regular provision of 17,400) with flexible provisions for increasing this number in emergencies.

The delegates recalled that at last year's conference they urged support for the Falashas and they called on Jewish leaders for immediate action to prevent the annihilation of this group of Ethiopian Jews.

Canada, Israel aid Dominican Republic

OTTAWA—

Canada and Israel have agreed to help the Dominican Republic build a major dairy farm settlement during the next five years. The agreement will be the first trilateral arrangement —Canada and Israel co-operating as donor countries in an aid program with a third country—undertaken by the Canadian International Development Agency.

Canada expects to spend up to $3 million on the five-year project, largely on dairy equipment and Holstein cattle. Israel, with years of agricultural experience in arid zones, will provide most of the know-how.

The dairy farm project will be an extension of a successful Israeli settlement program, a blend of private and co-operative activities, in an arid area of the Dominican Republic begun nine years ago. The Israelis helped settle about 500 Dominican families in the area and taught them how to irrigate their land and make use of appropriate farming techniques for this type of desert agriculture.

The objective of the dairy farm community is to establish 170 additional families in the Azua Valley who would be involved in milk production and processing for themselves and other farmers in the region.

The project will create employment opportunities, optimize the use of arable irrigated land by developing fodder production, establish a marketing system and help integrate the people of the Azua Valley into the social and economic development of the Dominican Republic, which is now deficient in milk production.

The Dominican Republic will provide infrastructure and housing.

YU grads announced

NEW YORK—

Twenty-three residents of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia received BA or Master's degrees from Yeshiva University at its annual commencement exercises in Manhattan.

Toronto: Zale Newman, Bannockburn Ave.; Martin Leo Samosh, Neptune Dr.

Willowdale: Edward A. Ram, Prattley Dr.; and Randi H. Zierler, Peckham Ave.

Montreal: Richard Levine, Rue Joseph Casavant; Barbara Ruth Markham, Appleton Ave.; Rose Pinkus, Cote des Neiges; Debora I. Stern; Van Horne Ave.; and Ronald N. Wachsberg, Prighton Ave.

Outremont: Steven M. Kagedan-Kage, Ave. de L'Epee.

Laval: Deborah A. Schondorf, Ridgewood Dr.; Ernest H. Roll, Mill Hill Pl.; Marsha M. Wolkowicz, Emerson Dr.; and Dan H. Cheifetz, Rue d'Alencon.

Montreal: Seyma Faust, De Vimy Ave.; Fay Geitzhals, Abbott St.; Monty Green, Rue Soissons; and Seth I. Kaufman, Leger Ave.

Ottawa: Berl Yisrael Eckstein, Laperrier St.

Vancouver: Barry Dunner, Cambie St.; Chana L. Dunner, Cambie St.; Leah Leibowitz, Laurier Ave.

Anniversary for men's club

TORONTO—

Several Canadians from Montreal and Toronto will be attending the golden anniversary of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at the Marriott Hotel in Philadelphia from June 24-28.

Regional officers from the Northeast Region (Montreal) who will be attending are: Northeast Region President Isaac Levy, Past President Hy Brodkin, Secretary Abe Kalman and President of Beth El Men's Club, Bill Cons.

Among those attending from the Great Lakes Region (Toronto) will be: President George Glass, and Past President Harry Burns.

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, NFJMC has lined up an outstanding group of speakers including author Chaim Potok, world affairs lecturer Mark Siegel, Rabbi Bertram Korn, philosophy professor David Sidorsky and Judge Edward Rosenberg.

The theme of the convention is "Building on the Heritage of our Jewish Past" and will feature seminars on the American-Jewish experience and the direction of the Conservative movement in the future.

National NFJMC President Morton Lang from Montreal, who was installed two years ago, is the first Canadian to hold that post.

NFJMC has a membership of 40,000 and is composed of 375 brotherhoods or men's clubs in Conservative synagogues throughout the U.S. and Canada. It is a constituent body of the Jewish Theological Seminary, the United Synagogue of America and the World Council of Synagogues.

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Policy under attack

The Clark government has been in office a matter of less than a couple of weeks but already it has received its baptism of fire and predictably, considering its campaign pledge, it comes from the Arab world. The announcement by Mr. Clark during the campaign that a Progressive Conservative government would move the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, apparently was not taken seriously by the Arab states. They may have regarded it as nothing more than a bribe to the "Zionists" by a party leader desperate for power.

When the new prime minister, in office only a matter of days, told reporters that yes, his government would proceed to carry out its promise to move the embassy to Jerusalem, the Arab world exploded in furious denunciation of Mr. Clark. A political promise was one thing but to implement it, that was something else again. There would be economic reprisals against Canada and there were hints that the PLO would extend its terrorism to this country.

Prime Minister Clark is discovering that the realm of international affairs, particularly the Middle East, is a minefield ready to explode, but he has shown no sign of yielding to pressure that comes from domestic sources as well as from the Arabs. His timetable, though, has been altered. Flora MacDonald, his newly appointed external affairs minister, subsequently made it quite clear that the government would not act in haste and that all factors would be taken into consideration before taking action to move the embassy. In other words, what appeared to be a short-term affair now will be in the long term. Miss MacDonald reiterated what her leader had stressed: that moving the embassy should not be interpreted as a partisan action.

"It is not among my priorities now," Miss MacDonald was quoted as telling the Ottawa press corps. "We want to make sure the goal we want to reach is achievable."

Mr. Clark might have been forgiven had he temporarily put aside the Embassy issue in favor of tackling the more immediate problems that inevitably confront a new administration. But, to his credit, he refused to back away from what cynics said at the time was a vote-catching promise he would ignore if and when he came to power. He made very clear that all matters that were part of party policy enunciated during the campaign were now beyond the discussion stage as to their appropriateness.

We commend the prime minister for regarding a promise made to the electorate as a solemn obligation to be fulfilled. The move to Jerusalem won't come as soon as we hoped, but he has served notice that it will be carried out, and for that he has earned the gratitude of the Jewish community.

The United States won't be happy about the Canadian policy, even though the Democratic Party long ago made the transfer of the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem a plank in its platform. President Carter is staying clear of this aspect of the Mideast problem in the hope that a peaceful solution can be found to the West Bank impasse.

Some elements in the Jewish community have been critical of Mr. Clark for not immediately carrying out his campaign promise. In our view this criticism is unjustified. Mr. Clark might be faulted for the timing of his announcement, in view of the sensitive West Bank situation, but the fact that he wasted no time in reiterating his intention to move the embassy, is evidence of his sincerity. We believe the embassy will be moved to Jerusalem, but when that will be is far from clear, unfortunately.

Safeguarding Yiddish

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, the head of Reform Judaism in the United States, is a man with a gift for original ideas. In a recent speech to the World Federation of Polish Jews in Tel Aviv, Schindler proposed the idea that Yiddish be introduced into the siddur to commemorate the lost of Europe's martyred millions during the Holocaust.

Said Schindler in his address: "We must not allow Yiddish to be forgotten and we must always make use of it. It is a precious link of that golden chain which binds us one to another and the future to the past."

In his eloquent statement the Reform spokesman asked that "we prevail on those responsible for our liturgy to include Yiddish prayer and song in our siddur and mahzor." He suggested, moreover, that such Yiddish passages might appropriately be entered in the Yizkor service.

He is on sound historical grounds in making his proposal. Parts of the Tanakh are written in Aramaic, testifying to that language's function as a Jewish vernacular during certain periods of Jewish history.

The traditional prayerbook also contains a number of prayers and historical recollections in the Aramaic language. The Kaddish, the Yikum Purkan, part of the Uva Letziyon—these well-known liturgical selections are also recited in that ancient Hebrew cognate.

The rabbis decided to include the latter because Aramic was at one time the lingua franca of the Jewish people. Its esteemed role in Jewish religious development can also be gauged from its presence in the Babylonian Talmud.

In modern times Yiddish has been no less important as a vehicle for the transmission of Jewish ideals, be it in poetry, history, Bible commentaries, Talmudic research and belles-lettres. Yiddish was the mother tongue of most of the six million that perished during the Nazi's kingdom of night.

What better way would there be to recognize the import of Yiddish to modern Jewish life than by integrating some of its poignant songs in the daily prayer book, the machzor, or the Haggada?

A regrettable choice

The presidency of West Germany is largely a ceremonial post. Like Canada's governor-general, West Germany's president wields no real power. He is a symbol of unity and continuity, of morality and impartiality. To be effective, his past must be unblemished, and in a country like West Germany this is particularly crucial. The successor state of the Weimar Republic, West Germany is almost obliged to show the world that has transcended its Nazi legacy.

Last month, an electoral college dominated by the opposition Christian Democratic Party and the Christian Social Union elected a former Nazi as the president of West Germany. Karl Carstens, the Christian Democratic Speaker of the lower house of parliament, collected 528 votes out of a possible 1,036. His Social Democratic opponent, who was an anti-Nazi during the Second World War, received 431 votes.

Carstens, due to take office in July, succeeded Walter Scheel, a man whose record was fairly good during the Third Reich. By coincidence, Carstens' election occurred on the 30th anniversary of the founding of the federal republic.

A public opinion survey published on the day after his election disclosed that 62% of those between the ages of 16 and 30 would have voted against him had there been direct presidential elections. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt described Carstens as "an arch-conservative on the extreme right edge" of the West German political spectrum.

West Germany's new president was a member of Hitler's Nazi militia for two years and in 1937 he sought membership in the Nazi Party. He claims he was completely inactive in party activities, and in reply to why he joined he asserts that membership "was necessary" in order not to endanger his university studies.

To be fair to him, it should be said that a West German investigation commission cleared Carstens of any misdeeds in connection with his five-year membership in the Nazi Party. But in today's context that hardly matters. The West Germans would not have chosen a mass murderer as their president. By the same token, they should not have selected Carstens. Surely there are enough men and women in West Germany, without a Nazi past, who could have filled the presidency with distinction.

All or nothing

Reprinted from the Jerusalem Post

Prof. Ra'anan Weitz' anti-ideological strictures against what passes for the government's settlement policy in the territories constitutes a welcome breath of fresh air in a confrontation which has had ideological true-believers talking past each other.

Prof. Weitz, the long-time head, and current co-chairman of the Jewish Agency's settlement department, has again spelled out the real issues with admirable clarity.

Israel simply does not have the resources, human, financial or organizational, to settle the West Bank, Gaza, the Jordan Rift, the Golan and Central Galilee, all at one and the same time.

Weitz' main adversary is agriculture minister and settlement czar Ariel Sharon. His approach has called for sprinkling as many settlements, no matter how tenuously held, through as broad a sweep of these territories as possible. The political and strategic assumptions behind this approach are arguable. What is less acceptable is Sharon's assumption that such a frantic quantitative approach to "settlement" will prove viable when the political moment of truth comes.

There is a danger, instead, that the Sharon policy will turn out to be an Israeli emulation of the historic mistake of the Palestinian leadership: demanding all and ending up with nothing.

Dazzling Beverley Johnson and slouching Michael Caine relax at the "Ashanti" film set.

Israel seen about to enter big time in film making

In his second article on the Israeli film scene, Larry S. Price speaks of Israeli films and productions and paints an optimistic picture of the future of this fascinating industry in Israel.

Larry S. Price, who has produced his own movies and television shows, quotes Israel's cultural attache in Los Angeles, Haim Heffer, as predicting that "we are on our way to a real Israeli cinema."

By LARRY S. PRICE

Six million dollars for an Israeli movie? Jerusalem's Kennedy Memorial as a set for a science fiction film? A Jerusalem Army base turned into a World War II concentration camp, as a set for a war movie taking place in North Africa and Europe, and filmed almost entirely in Israel?

Yes, this is on the year's agenda for the Israeli film industry, which nowadays produces 22 feature films, including at least six foreign productions, annually—an industry which receives accolades from Hollywood professionals, and more work and experience for Israel filmmakers.

Because of its naturally good light, nearly constant sun and low wages, Israel has long been an ideal location for filmmakers who tight-fistedly watch their expenses when a day's shooting can cost as much as $125,000 a day for big American productions. Should it rain when a day's outside shooting is planned, small fortunes are washed away. But Israel, with nearly constant sun, provides seven months of nearly uninterrupted sunlight.

Also, Israel is favored for films because many Israeli technicians who have been trained abroad work hard, are bright, and work at a fraction of Hollywood production costs. A crew in Israel earns approximately ⅓ of their American counterparts.

Besides the benefits of sun and labor costs, Israel also provides magnificent backdrops for films; even the most unusual. Recently, an Italian company chose Eilat, Beersheva, and Jerusalem as locations to shoot 'The Humanoid,' a science fiction thriller starring Richard Kiley, who played 'Jaws' in the latest James Bond film, 'The Spy Who Loved Me.'

The Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum, and the futuristic Kennedy Memorial, were used as buildings out of Metropolis, a space-age city being invaded by the wild 'humanoid' Richard Kiley, who at 7'4" easily dwarfed the Israeli extras.

In the past, Israel has been the scene of many famous films. 'The Juggler,' starring Kirk Douglas was among the first but perhaps the most famous was 'Exodus,' done by the hard-nosed Otto Preminger, whose soft spot for Israel is well known.

Lately, hosts of stars, from Michael Caine and Peter Ustinov, shooting 'Ashanti' in Eilat and Jerusalem, to Lee Marvin and Mark Hammil (Star Wars), shooting the 'Big Red One' in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, join the cast of superstars like Gregory Peck, who have made movies in Israel. Peck; who recently starred in 'The Omen,' partially shot in Israel, also starred in the very first Israeli western, 'Billy Two Hats,' made in Sarcoville, the 'Kreplach Western Town,' built outside Petach Tikva, owned by Hollywood producer Zev Braun.

Burt Lancaster was in Israel during the Yom Kippur War, filming 'Moses the Lawgiver,' until all of his crew had been called up to duty. He completed the project after the ceasefire.

William Freidkin (The French Connection) filmed part of his latest movie 'The Sorcerer,' in Israel, and wrote a glowing letter to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, praising the Israeli crew for being, ". . .perhaps the finest unit I have ever worked with anywhere."

The glory of foreign big-budget pictures, however, is being highlighted by a highly significant innovation. Talented young Israeli directors have been allowed to apprentice in Hollywood with such big names as Herbert Ross (Turning Point, The Goodbye Girl); Alan Pakula (All the President's Men); and Norman Lear (All In The Family).

According to those knowledgeable in the field, like Haim Heffer, lyricist and cultural affairs attache to Israel's consulate in Los Angeles, the apprenticeships are ". . . the best thing that could have happened to these young directors." He added that "Israeli audiences will begin noticing the results . . . we are on our way to a real Israeli cinema."

Uncle Eliezer wonders about ups and downs

By J.B. SALSBERG
[First of a series]

It seems that my good uncle Eliezer and his loyal band of Thursday night steam-bath regulars were actively engaged in a philosophic examination of a new social phenomenon in Canadian and American Jewish communal life.

As my uncle tells it, it all started when he began to wonder why certain Jewish organizations or agencies were experiencing such frequent ups and downs. He noticed, he says, that a given body would luxuriate in the sunshine of success and acclaim and then slide into the pathetic state of eclipse and neglect. Why, he wondered, did the fortunes of some institutions fluctuate so much?

Uncle Eliezer shared this puzzling question with his trusted buddy Mendle, a real brain-trust in the inner circle of the shvitz devotees. Mendle agreed that it was a frequent occurrence, indeed. They finally agreed to bring this intriguing question to the entire group of their shvitz cronies for study.

This they did and it became the subject of hot discussion for two weeks. That means that during two successive Thursday evenings the subject was examined in the steamy atmosphere of the shvitz, after the usual lechayim and the repast of corned-beef sandwiches. My uncle guided the discussions.

First, the group agreed that the strange phenomenon was exactly as my uncle described it. Sam, another prominent intellect of the group, cited many cases where this strange situation was experienced.

Second, the group, by a majority, rejected an idea offered by a very good but not very prominent member of the shvitz circle. This person, Jake is his name, advanced the opinion that organizations that decline in popularity may have outlived their usefulness and just fade away.

But uncle Eliezer rejected the idea completely. He proved to everyone's satisfaction that aims and objectives have nothing to do with the good or ill-fortune of most organizations or committees. He cited concrete instances to prove that certain bodies that never had any real purpose could continue, nevertheless, to thrive and enjoy the respect of the public.

On the other hand, he showed instances of bodies that were created to meet urgent needs but have, somehow, never basked in the warm sunshine of success and admiration.

The majority, as I already said, agreed with my uncle's conclusion: namely, that success of an institution or organization does not depend upon the relevance of that given body's original purpose.

But, everyone in that corner of the shvitz asked, if not purpose and not relevance, then what does explain the strange fortunes that favor or disfavor Jewish organizational entities?

Well, my dear readers, as my good uncle informs me, the group came to no satisfying conclusion after the first Thursday night steam bath discussion. It was agreed to continue the following week and everyone was urged to give the matter a lot of serious thought before the next get-together.

But to make sure that a conclusion would be reached at that time the group, feeling a bit drowsy already, agreed to the suggestion of Sam that uncle Eliezer and Mendle be asked to interview me, uncle Eliezer's favorite nephew, and seek some help in their effort to find a logical explanation for the strange and puzzling phenomenon that seems to determine Jewish organizational fortunes.

Nu, nu! You can imagine, my good and faithful friends, what happened. The three wise men—uncle Eliezer, Mendle and I, your trusted scribe, got together in my home no less than three times during the week that bridged the two Thursday evenings of the historic sessions in the shvitz. We emptied countless samovars of steaming-hot tea and squeezed the very last drop of lemon juice from, at least, a dozen lemons. Not to speak of the boxes of soda crackers and blueberry jam that was consumed during the long hours of animated discussion.

That the situation was as uncle Eliezer pictured it I had to agree. The case was indisputable. But what troubled us was whether the strange pattern of Jewish institutional oscillation in the public's awareness and interest was a matter of pure luck or was it a reflection of a deeper, a sort of scientific law or rule. If so what could that law or formula be?

Finally, and dramatically close to the second assembly of my uncle's steam-bath cronies, we, the brain-trust troikeh (my uncle, Mendle and I) found the answer.

The answer is that the aims and purposes of an organization may, at best, be only of secondary importance in the life experience of an organization. The main and absolutely overriding reason for the success or failure of a community body lies in the nature of the chairman, chairlady, or president, who heads that body at a given time.

Yes, it all depends on who becomes the face and voice for the powerbrokers who function behind the scenes, albeit with quite honorable intentions.

(Next week we shall go deeper into this matter.)

That 'Man of La Mancha' could be the tale of a Jew isn't an impossible dream

By JOYCE RAPPAPORT

The knight of La Mancha comes tearing across the polished stage at the O'Keefe Centre. He calls himself Don Quixote and he's riding a dying horse he's convinced is a valiant steed. When Dulcinea, the inn-maid of ill repute, condescendingly tosses him her filthy scullery cloth as a token of her love, he rides away entranced, spurred on for further noble adventures. Total fantasy, but from his words you'd think he was King Solomon and she the Queen of Sheba.

The Old Testament allusion is not all that outrageous, if some recent scholars are correct. Miguel Cervantes, the 16th-century Spanish author of the novel that led to the muscical, could indeed have been a Jew. One French study even maintains that the name "Quixote" comes from the Hebrew word "quechot"—meaning "certitude"—and that the four parts of the 1605 edition are imitations of the stages of knowledge obtained in cabalistic learning. Before Cervantes' time Spain had been the world centre for the study of Jewish mysticism; in **Don Quixote: Prophete d'Israel**, Dominique Aubier artfully shows the influence of the Zohar and other Jewish writings upon the book.

Wild and farfetched? Is it absurd to believe that those famous windmills really do stand for giant powers of evil? We've grown so used to separating fantasy and dream from real life—we're taught from our childhoods to distinguish clearly the make-believe from the factual—but 16th-century authors of all religions were trained to think and write in allegorical terms.

And if Cervantes furthermore had to mask the fact that he was a Jew (it was the era when the Marranos first became a powerful force in Spanish society), allegory would certainly be the method to use. Add to this his constant anger over the hypocrisy of the old Christians (those families who traced their religious lineage back for generations) and Don Quixote's several remarks about "the times when it's right to hide one's true beliefs."

But Cervantes perhaps could not so successfully hide his own background. Maybe an attachment to Judaism explains his exclusion from Spanish high society. He certainly had the desire and the qualifications for a successful government career: the son of a physician, he was born in 1547; he grew up in the university centres of Cordoba and Seville and studied under the followers of Erasmus, and proceeded to Italy and the Spanish army.

Records show that he fought heroically, but even the facts that he lost the use of his arm in battle, and that he suffered the humiliation of slavery in Algeria, could not persuade the Spanish government to appoint him to an official position. He wrote anguished letters to the king, begging for accountancy positions anywhere, in Granada, Guatemala, La Paz; but it was all to no avail.

Cervantes consequently wandered penniless throughout Spain, writing his plays and novels in tenements and jail cells, and never interacting with the great artists and writers who created Spain's most glorious era. The burdens of poverty and the stone-faced government led him to the fantasy world of **Don Quixote**, but even the popularity of his novel brought him no personal reward. In 1616 he died, poor and yet as resigned and as jovial as his fictional hero.

Next time you see **Man of La Mancha**, take yourself back to that Golden Age of Spain. See yourself standing before an impassive society. Slowly you can imagine the power of dream . . . and from the world in which windmills are giants, it isn't so hard to grasp the similarities between the fantasy of a Marrano and the thoughts of a modern Jew, impossibly dreaming in an arid Negev land, or sitting at an Iron Country seder, thinking "next year in Jerusalem."

Joyce Rappaport is a doctoral candidate in English Literature at York University.

Settling Jews in Manchuria Japanese plan

A book being published tells how the Japanese, before and during the Second World War, realized the economic value of the Jews to their country, and put forward a scheme to welcome European Jews who wished to settle in Manchuria, as Clifford Chanin, the Jewish Chronicle New York correspondent, writes.

By CLIFFORD CHANIN

Japanese leaders had plans from as early as 1934 to welcome European Jews into an Asian Israel in Manchuria and leave them free to use their business and financial acumen for the benefit of the Japanese economy.

The Fugu Plan, named after a blowfish that can be eaten after its poison is removed, was intended as an aid to economic development, as a means of settling Manchuria, and as an entree to the good graces of the United States where, it was argued by Japanese who made the plan, "we will gain the affection of the American Jews who control the press, the broadest media, the film industry and possibly President Roosevelt himself."

Originally, 50,000 German Jews were to be taken by the Japanese as the first of perhaps one million who would have been settled in Manchuria.

Contacts as late as 1940 were made with American Jewish leaders to seek their support for the project, but growing hostility between the United States and Japan forced Jewish leaders to keep their distance from the Japanese. Rabbi Stephen Wise, then president of the World Jewish Congress and a friend of President Roosevelt, was approached by a Japanese industrialist in 1940, but rebuffed the offer because of "Japanese militarism." In June 1940, Wise offered to support the plan if he could get the approval of the U.S. State Department. But this was impossible, because of tensions between the two nations. In December 1941, war began, with the Japanese attack on an American naval base at Pearl Harbor.

The information is part of a book **The Fugu Plan: The Untold Story of the Japanese and the Jews During World War II**, written by Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, an American Air Force chaplain who was stationed in Japan during the early 1960s, and by Mary Sagmaster Swartz, an American writer who has lived in Japan for four years. Paddington Press is the publisher. The book is based on documents from the Japanese foreign ministry and on interviews with some of the originators of the plan and their families.

The Japanese had fears of the Jews, but decided to go ahead with the plan despite them. "If we are ever alert to the sly nature of the Jews, if we succeed in our undertaking, we will create for our nation and our beloved Emperor the tastiest and most nutritious dish imaginable," one Japanese officer involved in the Fugu plan, said.

The Japanese appeared to have little knowledge of the Jewish people and their motivation for the plan ranged from national self-interest to a genuine desire to succour a persecuted people. Some of the strongest advocates of the Fugu Plan learned about the Jews from reading **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion**.

But the argument was not concluded on the basis of Japanese fears of the Jews. "Dangerous or not, we need the Jews. The settlers themselves will be an asset to Manchuko and Japan. No Japanese has ever made a good pair of shoes. But the Jewish shoemakers. . ."—the then Japanese minister of finance and commerce, Seishin Ikeda, said.

A Foreign Ministry document spoke of creating "a truly peaceful land so that the Jews may be comfortably settled to engage in business at ease forever."

The Jewish settlement, it was thought, would "encourage other Jews to release capital we cannot get any other way. By simply welcoming these beleaguered Europeans" great good will would come to Japan.

"We cannot afford to alienate the Jews. If Japan imitates Germany's severe control of the Jews, discrimination will develop in connection with our foreign trade. On the other hand, if Japan goes in the opposite direction and befriends the Jews, entirely new economic possibilities will be open for us," Ikeda is quoted as saying in the Foreign Ministry documents.

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

The weekend starts off with fun and games, with everything from wheels of fortune to a novelty auction, at the annual Monte Carlo Evening staged by Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith this Saturday, June 16, beginning at 8 at the Harbor Castle Hilton Hotel. For ticket information, call 889-3307 or 226-1847.

Then on Sunday, the 17th, Toronto Mayor John Sewell officially opens the annual summer bazaar sponsored by Beach Hebrew Institute. His Honor will be there at 1 p.m., but the bazaar runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will be going to the restoration of this historic synagogue. The address is 109 Kenilworth Ave. (two blocks east of Woodbine below Queen Street).

Also on Sunday, Beth Jacob A'Anshe Dridz Sisterhood and Brotherhood are holding services to dedicate a specially designed tapestry in memory of sisterhood vice-president Sylvia Vogel and a stained glass window presented by Joseph Grossman in memory of his mother and sister. Services begin at 9 a.m., followed by the dedication and brunch.

That same evening, at 8, the Young Adults (18-25) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is having a disco dance, complete with disc jockey, at the synagogue.

SCHLEMIELS ON WHEELS

In case you're wondering what Schlemiels on Wheels is all about—it's the roller-skating disco derby put on by Anne Frank Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO this Monday, the 18th, to raise money for Youth Aliya. Get details and directions by calling 486-1854 or 223-4543.

OSHAWA'S ISRAEL PAVILION

For three days this week, the social hall of Oshawa's Beth Zion Synagogue will be transformed into an Israel pavilion when, for the first time, the Oshawa Jewish community participates in the city's annual fiesta, a week-long celebration sponsored by the Oshawa Folk Arts Council. The pavilion will be open on the 19th, 20th and 21st, and will feature Israeli type food, wine, entertainment and boutiques. Congress archivist Stephen Speisman is lending the photographic exhibit of old Toronto for display. Entertainment will be provided by singer Batsheva, the Nirkoda Dancers and a student dance group from Toronto's Bialik Hebrew Day School.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show is really spreading its wings. This group, which works out of the Centre for Creative Living, will be appearing at the Scarborough Civic Centre this Wednesday, the 20th, between noon and 1 p.m.

YOUTH EVENTS

NCSY notes— From Friday, the 15th, through to Sunday, the 17th, Central Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth is having a Shabbaton at Bnai Torah Congregation for Grades 4-8. . . . The NCSY 25th national convention takes place June 21-25 at Pineview Hotel, South Fallsberg, N.Y. This is for Grades 9-13. . . . Anyone interested in attending these events, contact the regional director at 789-3216.

Shaarei Shomayim Youth has a big day planned for this Sunday, the 17th. There's a visit to Fantasy Island (near Buffalo) with the bus leaving the synagogue at 8:30 a.m. and returning at 6 p.m. . . . And that's in time for the first annual banquet slated for 7 p.m. at the synagogue. . . . Be sure to call Zerach Greenfield at 789-3216 to reserve for one or both events.

Monday, the 18th, is the date of the United Synagogue Day Schools Junior High (Grade 9) graduation which takes place at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation. The 18 graduates have written and will be performing a musical about a class reunion 25 years in the future in the future. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg.

JCC ANNUAL MEETING

The 60th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Centre on Wednesday, the 20th, will elect 17 directors for a three-year term plus receiving reports on the progress of the association. It takes place in the Leah Posluns Theatre of the centre.

VIGIL FOR SOVIET JEWS

At one minute to midnight on Wednesday, the 13th, Toronto Jews gathered for an all-night vigil at city hall ending at 6 a.m. Thursday (today) with morning services. This is the second annual all-night vigil for Soviet Jews and Mark Dymshitz, one of the five prisoners exchanged for two Soviet spies in New York last month, is expected to be there.

FOR SENIORS

It's a busy week on the seniors' calendar—

On Monday, the 18th, the Friendship Club of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is having a special program, Songs by the Choralairs, conducted by Paul Knight, accompanied by Nathan Rosen. That's at 7 p.m.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club has arranged a special Father's Day luncheon for noon on Tuesday, the 19th, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainment will be by pianist Max Sherman, humorist PhilipCohen, and the husband and wife musical team, Daniel and Lucy Pomerantz. It's time to discuss the Miami trip as well as the day trips planned throughout the summer. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club plus 50 coming events include a talk by Dr. Nathan Levinne, director of family practice unit at Mount Sinai Hospital, on Tuesday, the 19th, at 1:15 p.m. His topic—**Hypertension**. . . . And on Tuesday, the 26th, a luncheon-musical features singer Doreen Vogel accompanied by Lola Friedberg. Note the time—it's at 12:30 p.m.

The Wagman Centre's Greenhouse and Gardening Club continues its spring workshop series on Wednesday, the 20th, from1:30-2:30 p.m. when horticulturalist Tony Di-Giovanni demonstrates how to make a dish a garden. Bring your own dish or container or odd cup and turn it into a garden.

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

North-East Jewish Community Services Single Parents Group has scheduled a general meeting for Thursday, the 21st, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. The agenda calls for annual elections, plus a social with table games and dancing. For information, call 493-8866.

Chai Folk Ensemble captivates audience on behalf of the Shaare Zedek Hospital

By RICK KARDONNE

Probably North America's best existing amateur Jewish folk troupe, Winnipeg's Chai Folk Ensemble, presented a superbly staged concert at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre last week as part of a Montreal-Toronto tour sponsored by the Shaare Zedek Foundation.

Directed on a grand scale by Jill and Nenad Lhotka, the basic concept displayed the synthesis of Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jewish folk roots into the contemporary Israeli milieu. The show's initial major number, the Ladino Suite, was a beautifully staged medley of Spanish Sephardic folk dances set to authentic Ladino songs, among which can be found some of the most hauntingly beautiful melodies ever written.

Some of the songs were sung by Lesley Corne, who is well on her way to becoming a major vocalist. Full-blooded, expressively sensitive and emphatic with her audience, she transcended the very essence of the intelligently passionate Ladino songs. The refined-Spanish-style dancing, fused with traditional Hebraic hora patterns, was gracefully captivating.

I hope that the Ladino heritage will become much more central in our common Jewish folkloric knowledge, and I was very happy to see the Chai ensemble spotlight it so prominently.

The Ashkenazic-Yiddish heritage was simultaneously featured in the second half of the program with **Baba's Nigundl**, a medley of traditional Yiddish songs performed in traditional Chassidic-baritone style by Jerry Maslowsky; who also led a spirited dance-choral rendition of **Rumania**. And the Oriental-Sephardic heritage was represented by a series of Yemenite debkas which began the second half.

Perhaps the most ambitiously conceived major selection of the evening was the concluding work of the first half, **Before and After**. It was the story of a young couple who meet just prior to the Nazi invasion of Poland in 1939. Separated by the tragic events, yet surviving, the two meet again in an Israeli kibbutz 10 years later. The staging and costuming were poignantly essential. For example, the depiction of 1939 Poland not as shtetl exotica but with costumes similar to 1939 west Toronto or north Winnipeg, made the human drama that much more familiar; making the ensuing Holocaust, merely represented by dissonant recorded sounds and flashing lights on a bare stage, that much more terrifying.

Contemporary Israel was represented by a superb solo performance of **Jerusalem of Gold** by Lesley Corne and by expertly staged choral renditions of contemporary Chassidic songs. Ron Eliran's **I Believe** imaginatively utilized O'Keefe Centre's diverse lighting facilities while doing all that was possible to overcome the centre's atrocious sound system and acoustics. The staging of **I Believe** was particularly outstanding; a visual montage of dancers focusing on the tent of Abraham. The momentum culminated in a circular testimony of faith. And the climactic piece of the evening. **Adon Olam**, performed by the rich low baritone Stuart Chochinov, appeared on stage as a thrilling, rejoicing, choreographic hymn performed by the entire company.

As tightly and imaginatively staged as the entire program was, one must keep in mind that Chai remains an amateur ensemble and that there are limits to what its participants can do without full-time professional adherence. The excellence of Chai as an amateur company suggests the need for a professional North American Jewish dance company to which Chai members can "graduate."

Rabbi David Monson, on behalf of Shaare Zedek, honored Dr. Walter Bobechko, of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, a non-Jewish surgeon who is an internationally acclaimed pioneer in the treatment of scoliosis (curvature of the spine). Dr. Babechko has performed several significant operations free of charge, at Shaare Zedek on both Arabs and Jews in the Jerusalem area, who have been afflicted with this hitherto incurable disease. One of his cured patients in Toronto, Dina Pollock, joined Rabbi Monson in the presentation of Dr. Babechko's award.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Rabbi David Monson (right) presents an award to Toronto orthopedic surgeon Dr. Walter Bobechko for having straightened spines of Arabs and Jews in Israel. The surgical technique he perfected is now used at Israel's Shaare Zedek Hospital. He helped set up the operating facilities in the Jerusalem hospital. One of his Canadian patients was Galya Pollock (centre), Dr. Bobechko is not Jewish.

Ontario to subsidize recent Tay Sachs tests

TORONTO— Financial responsibility for Tay-Sachs carrier testing at the Hospital for Sick Children will be taken over by his ministry, Health Minister Dennis Timbrell said today. About $5,000 will be added to the hospital's budget for this purpose in the fiscal year 1979-80.

Tay-Sachs disease is a relatively uncommon, innate metabolic illness which appears a hundred times more frequently in Jewish infants than in other babies. The nervous system begins to deteriorate six or seven months following birth and the disease advances progressively thereafter. There is no known cure and the infants die at four or five years of age.

A simple blood test identifies parents who are carriers and they can be counselled as to the risk of bearing affected infants. In this way the disease becomes preventable, if not treatable.

Following a presentation from the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto in 1971, the Ministry of Health gave $75,000 for a research program at the Hospital for Sick Children to develop a satisfactory testing program. Prior to that time, an average of two Jewish babies a year were diagnosed at Sick Children's as having Tay-Sachs disease. Since then, the only such diagnosis has been the child of a Russian couple newly arrived to Toronto who had never been tested.

"It has been part of our policy to encourage good practices to maintain low levels of maternal, infant and perinatal mortality," Timbrell said. "This program is directly in line with efforts we are making in this International Year of the Child, such as our promotion of dental hygeine and immunization awareness, or the reproductive care committee, which will be submitting a report soon on its studies of practices in pregnancy and newborn.

...about people

Hanna Aroni

Those attending the Israel Bond Fashion Industry Dinner honoring **Nathan Gold** this Monday, the 18th, are in for a treat. Israeli singing star **Hanna Aroni** will be on hand as guest artist. The versatile singer has a repertoire of more than 700 folk songs, ballads and popular songs and performs in 10 different languages with her four-octave range.

• • •

One of the finest private collections of 19-century academic art in the world has been assembled in Toronto by **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tanenbaum** during the past 15 years. A selection of 88 works from their collection, plus a group of new acquisitions made during the past six months will be on view at the Art Gallery of Ontario from June 16-July 29. Entitled "The Other Nineteenth Century: Paintings and Sculpture in the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tanenbaum" the show was organized by the National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa, and will end its cross-country tour in Toronto.

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And about another exhibit of note—this one by Toronto photographer **Al Gilbert**, who once more has been named Ontario Photographer of the Year by the Professional Photographers of Ontario (his fourth time), with his winning entries of best bridal and best color portraits. He has 25 recent color photographs of prominent Canadians on exhibit at the Public Archives in Ottawa. The exhibition was opened earlier this month by Chief Justice **Bora Laskin** (whose picture is included in the collection) and will remain on view until July 31. Mr. Gilbert has donated the photographs to the Public Archives where they will form part of the national photography collection.

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Congress President Rabbi **W. Gunther Plaut** is to be the speaker at the commencement exercises of the College of Jewish Studies in Cleveland this Sunday when he will be awarded the degree of doctor of humane letters, honoris causa.

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A biography of Rabbi **Leo Baeck, Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baeck and the Berlin Jews**, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biography for 1978. The work was written by **Leonard Baker**, a former newspaperman who spent five years on the project. The prize was given for the fist time in this category, following the removal of a previous criterion that the work be "preferably on an American subject."

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Organizations and People

(Leo Hausman photo)

The fashion industry and State of Israel Bonds staged a cocktail reception in honor of Nathan Gold (third from left) at the Primrose Club recently. From left: Derek Ford, Wilf Sarner, Sam Lipson (host), Joey Russell (guest speaker) and Sam Yurman.

There was a large turnout for Eph Diamond's roast tendered by Israel Bonds at the Sheraton Centre. From left: Lawrence Shankman, general chairman, Bonds; John Daniels, Eph Diamond, Gerald Shear, and Major-General Moshe Peled of the Israeli air force.

The annual UIA campaign in Brantford records an unprecedented participation

TORONTO—

The annual UIA campaign held recently at the Beth David Synagogue in Brantford was attended by the largest turn-out in many years. Guest speaker Lt. Col. Yona Gazit in addressing the community, stated that though there will be peace with Egypt, Israel must keep herself militarily strong because she is still confronted by hostile Arab states. In addition Israel is launching a war against poverty within the country, with a plan to rehabilitate the last 160 districts still living below the poverty line.

Ben Ocopnick, executive director for UIA in Ontario, and Leon Rothberg, the chairman of the Brantford campaign told those present about their recent experiences in Israel when they went on a Project Renewal Mission. They described the present poor living conditions both physical and social of the people living in Or Yehuda, the town which Ontario's Jewish community has adopted for redevelopment. Leon Rothberg led off by announcing his gift to the regular campaign and Project Renewal and asked all those present to join in by not only giving increased pledges to the regular campaign but a pledge for Project Renewal as well. Those present responded and the campaign showed a substantial increase over the last year.

Most of the members of the Chatham Jewish community were present at the Children of Jacob Synagogue for the start of the 1979 UIA campaign. Murray Berman, the 1979 chairman, introduced Col. Gazit, who described the personal involvement expected from members of the community during the next five years in which Project Renewal will take place. A film about Project Renewal was then shown. All the members of the community present at the meeting responded enthusiastically, even though this was their first exposure to Project Renewal. They made pledges to the regular campaign which showed a 20% increase over last year and in addition to this an amount was pledged to Project Renewal which was twice the size of this year's campaign.

Sam Siskind, last year's chairman, was presented with the Award of Recognition for exemplary effort in the 1978 campaign. Murray Berman promised to finish canvassing those not present and indicated they would be asked to maintain the high level of giving achieved at this meeting.

In Welland-Port Colborne, the campaign evening took place at the home of Rene and Jack Mitchell. Mitchell, the 1979 campaign chairman, told members of the community about his experiences in Israel when he went with the Project Renewal Study Mission to Or Yehuda and saw at first hand what the needs were and how Israel intended to solve the problems of this area. Col. Gazit described the heavy price that will have to be paid for peace and stressed the additional challenge the Israelis together with world Jewry have taken upon themselves through Project Renewal. Dr. Hy Singer and Ben Ocopnick, who were at Or Yehuda recently, told members of the community about their experiences there.

Leon Rothberg

Murray Berman

Jack Mitchell

The members of these communities paid tribute to Richard Dwor, past campaign chairman from Port Colborne, who passed away recently. Welland-Port Colborne can boast the highest per capita of giving in Ontario, and probably in Canada.

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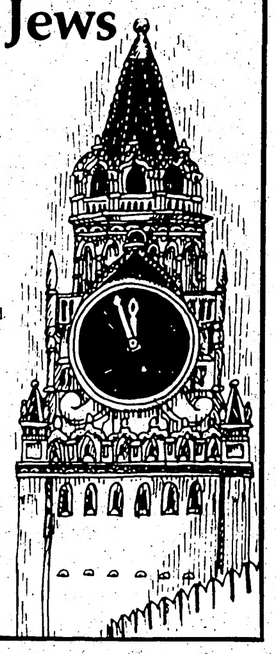

Committees conduct campaigns to locate Israel Bond holders

TORONTO—

A major effort is underway in Canada and the United States to turn over half a million holders of 1967 Israel Bonds—coming due this year—into reinvestors for Israel's vital economic needs.

"Reinvestment committees are conducting intensive telephone campaigns to locate bondholders and notify them that their bonds are coming due," said Lawrence Shankman, campaign chairman of Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

The total value of the maturing bonds is about $140,000,000. Unredeemed bonds provide no advantage to their owners, as interest is not paid beyond the redemption date. The state of Israel derives no benefit from them either: Israeli money is tied up in New York's Chase Manhattan bank until the bonds are redeemed.

"We knew what our responsibility was in the past," said Shankman, "but the price of peace is far, far greater than the cost of war. Today's challenge is greater than that of 1967.

"The challenge of developing the Negev and of making the peace a viable, long-term reality must be faced, and faced now. These Israel Bonds, bought in the struggle for survival, must be reinvested in economic development for peace."

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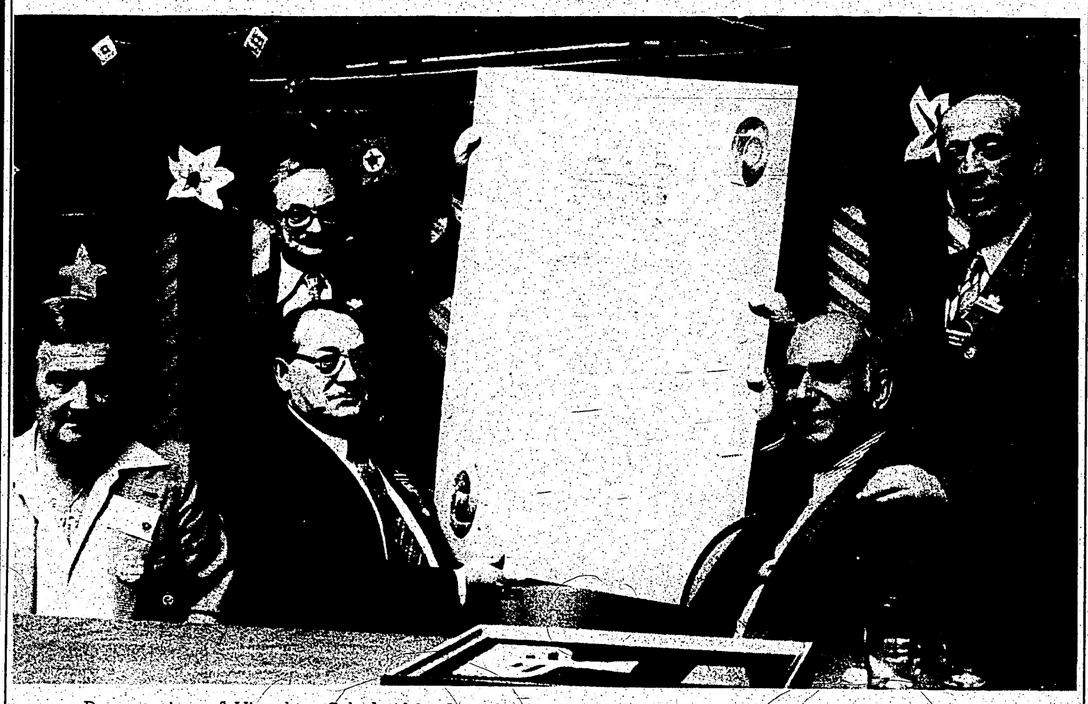

Presentation of Histadrut Scholarship Award to Joe Morris, former Canadian Labour Congress President at the C.L.C. Convention May 1978 in Quebec City. From left to right: Dennis McDermott, newly elected President, C.L.C.; Joe Morris; Jacob Cohen, Histadrut Representative to U.S.A. and Canada; Standing: Bernard Morris, National Executive Director, Israel Histadrut Campaign; Max Federman, Chairman Canadian Histadrut Trade Union Committee.

'Provide a reservoir of expertise'

Schools in Israel are urged to reach out to Diaspora

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL—

It is coming to a point when Israel must not ask merely what the Diaspora can do for her, but what she can do for the Diaspora, says Jack Cummings, newly elected chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University.

In an interview prior to departing for the university investiture ceremony, the prominent Montreal developer and philanthropist indicated that Israeli institutes of learning should consider following the lead of Tel Aviv University by planning international outreach programs, which would send "Israel's best and brightest" to foster Jewish identity and culture in the Diaspora.

Quoting bleak projections for North American Jewry, Cummings said Israeli universities had a much more awesome responsibility than other world bodies of learning—"namely providing a reservoir of expertise for dealing with problems of the entire Jewish world.

"The demographic study completed two years ago by two American sociologists," said Cummings, "stated that by the year 2076, the Jewish population of North America would range between a high of 950,000 and a low of 12,500, if present trends in intermarriage and assimilation continue."

A "Jewish think-tank" convened in Caesarea last December under the auspices of Tel Aviv University, had taken the first steps in trying to co-ordinate the ideas of more than a dozen Israeli and Diaspora Jews on the challenges facing the continued existence of Diaspora Jewry. While stressing there was no shortage of high quality research being undertaken on Jewish sociology and religious and demographic concerns, Cummings said that the perennial problem of "maiven-ology" would have to be overcome by systematizing research findings for the benefit of the entire Jewish world.

The Jewish think-tank is a manifestation of the university's belief that it has a much larger constituency than Tel Aviv and the surrounding region. It essentially realizes that its constituency is the Jewish people as a whole.

"Historically, Jews have been experts in dealing with matters on an ad hoc basis. There is now a compelling need to implement long-range programs for dealing with vital issues such as assimilation, Israel-Diaspora relations, Jewish education as well as the internal economic and social problems of Israel."

As chairman of TAU's board of directors and the first Canadian to occupy such a position with an Israeli university, Cummings assumes a role far removed from the ceremonial function traditionally bestowed on leading Jewish philanthropists.

To fulfil his responsibilities, he has decided to go into semi-retirement from his business concerns. Apart from helping to scrutinize the fiscal workings of the university, he will undertake considerable travel in Europe and North America to promote the university's image and encourage contribution from abroad of "that discretionary dollar."

Questioned about the low profile of Tel Aviv University as compared with other Israeli institutions of higher learning, Cummings said he could not say why the university was not better known, particularly in North America.

"It's a kind of conspiracy of silence," he said with a smile. "As Israel's largest university and one which is foremost in many fields, it certainly enjoys wide respect there. In Washington's diplomatic, political and military circles, the university is held in very high regard for its Centre for Strategic Studies. For some strange reason, the Jewish world seems to be behind in knowing of its eminence."

Founded formally in 1964, Tel Aviv University has drawn leading world scientists to the ranks of its faculty, including recent Soviet emigree, Benjamin Levich, an internationally known physicist. Among the faculties which enjoy international recognition is the Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies.

A major problem facing all Israeli universities because of the relative young age of their graduates, according to Cummings, is the lack of a continuous cash stream provided by a core of alumni. "Generally the additional funding has to come from friends of the universities—Jews of the world and others who recognize the need for institutions of higher learning."

Because of drastic budget cuts to universities by the Israeli government since the Yom Kippur War, he added, the countries institutes of learning were in danger of "fossilization," making Israel into a second-class state in terms of academic and scientific progress.

"In real terms, Tel Aviv University receives 40% less than what it was getting in 1973."

For Cummings, a major responsibility is building up the endowment funds of Tel Aviv University, which at $20 million are well below the more than $100 million which many other Israeli universities possess. High inflation and a devalued Israeli pound have increased the need for further endowment funds for establishing scholarships and university chairs and building new laboratories and classrooms.

A feature of Tel Aviv University which continues to intrigue the Canadian philanthropist is its "peace project," a program of research designed to examine the means of securing peace with surrounding Arab states and measuring the long-term effects of changing international relations.

"The question arises," said Cummings, "can we, for the first time in our history, live in the absence of adversity? With the implementation of the peace treaty, a novel phase in our existence begins, although we are by no means without those who would want to put Israel's security in jeopardy."

The Wall of Honor at the Premier William G. Davis Canada-Israel Program was dedicated recently at Tel Aviv University. A number of Canadian patrons were there for the dedication, as well as to attend board of governors meetings. From left: Jack Cummings, chairman of Tel Aviv board of governors; Stuart Rosenberg, executive director CFTAU; Prof. Emilio Segre; Jack Friedman, national president, CFTAU; Norma Cummings; TAU President Haim Ben Shahar; Dr. Raymond Sackler, outgoing chairman of board; Prof. Sayl Abarbanel, rector of TAU; Prof. Lawrence Bessner of CFTAU, and A. Chelouche, vice-president, TAU.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat B'haalotecha
Weekly Halacha: It is forbidden to use a razor blade for shaving the face.

The greatest people hold themselves small. It is only the shallow ones who hold themselves high.

When the Baal Hatania visited a misnagdishe rabbi, he saw the Chassidic book, Medrash Pinchas of Reb Pinchas Koritzer, lying in disgrace under the book case. The Baal Hatania picked up the book and kissed it reverently.

Curious, the rabbi asked the Baal Hatania what type of person the author of the book was. Answered the rebbe: "If you would put himself under the bookcase, he wouldn't utter a peep of protest."

* * * *

Humility, modesty, silence about one's good deeds, thanking G-d for whatever you have, not puffing yourself up with pride—that's what being a good Jew is all about. What good is helping a thousand causes, if a person doesn't stop talking about it?

Consider . . . in the morning blessings, we praise G-d:

"**Pokeach ivrim.** . . . He makes the blind to see."

"**Zokaif kefufim.** . . . He makes the bent to stand straight."

"**Ohaiv Tzadikim**. . . He loves the righteous. . . ."

Reb Bunim of Pashischa asked: "How is it that we stick in the righteous with all these other unfortunates—the blind, the bent over?" And he answered: "Sometimes it takes all of G-d's mercy and patience to endure people who consider themselves tzadikim, righteous, holy, superspecial. . . ."

Too many times we hear of Jews living in islands apart from each other in Toronto and Montreal. Religious, shomer Shabbat Jews live next door to non-observant Jews, and there's no communication between them.

It's not right. G-d loves every Jew like the apple of his eye. Nothing gives Him greater pleasure than when he sees Jews like one family. We must bridge the gaps, and help each other reach new heights of **Ahavat v'Yirat Hashem**, love and awe of G-d.

* * * *

But, it all comes from being an **anav**, humble and modest. Imagine, of all the great character traits that Moses had, G-d praised him with only one—"and Moses was the most humble of men."

So the question is—if humility is so great, why didn't the Almighty give us a mitzva, "Be humble!" Of all the 613 mitzvot, we don't find a specific command to be humble? Why not?

But, if G-d had given us a mitzva to be humble, what would happen? A person would sit down and recite a "Lshaym Yichud . . . I now dedicate myself to the holy precept of being humble. . . ." And of course, I would have to wash his hands, maybe even make a bracha. . . .

So what taste does such "humility" have? You can't sit down and tell yourself, "Okay, now's the time to be humble. . . ." It has to come naturally, from understanding that whatever we are, it's all G-d's gift.

* * * *

A misnagdishe rabbi asked the Chassidic rebbe, Reb Naftali Rupshitzer, enviously: "I see that hundreds of Chassidim come to you, but hardly anyone come to visit me or ask my blessing. Is it fair—after all, between you and me, I know more than you do, and I keep the commandments just as well as you."

Answered the Rupshitzer: "You're right. But the reason they come to me is because I never ask why they don't come to me. While to you they don't come, because you ask."

Rachmana liba ba'ee. . . . G-d wants the heart. Every morning a Jew should get up and thank G-d that he's alive another day, use every minute for good deeds, and never need a sleeping pill because he knows G-d is with him.

Shabbat Shalom.

Ezra, Kadima schools teach with special care

By BEVERLEY STERN

The Kadima school serves mentally handicapped children. It's a Sunday school.

TORONTO—

There are two special education schools for Jewish children and teenagers in Toronto: the Kadima School for the mentally retarded, and the Ezra School for those with learning disabilities such as perceptual handicaps or emotional problems. Both operate out of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Joseph Kelman who pioneered the two schools.

The Kadima Centre is totally separate from the two schools, and is a non-denominational recreational and social program for young adults, also operating out of Beth Emeth.

When 20 Kadima students, ages 10 to 25, participated in the recent United Jewish Appeal Walk-a-thon, they clearly demonstrated that mentally handicapped persons not only want to get into the mainstream of communal activities but that they want to do so as Jews.

There have been schools for mentally handicapped children in Toronto since 1951, but not until Beth Emeth's Rabbi Joseph Kelman started Kadima in 1961, were there any Jewish schools for the Jewish handicapped.

Thanks largely to the unflagging Kelman and a small coterie of believers, the Jewish mentally handicapped are taught to openly participate in the Toronto Jewish community's many social and religious customs, holidays and celebrations.

"Many people still have hang-ups that the retarded cannot do many things—or should not do them in the public eye," commented Kelman. "But the mentally retarded have every right to their rites," he asserts firmly. "They have the interest, the need and the ability to participate in many community activities."

Kadima proved Kelman was right. Kadima students have bar and bat mitzvas, and have gained the knowledge and confidence to celebrate every major Jewish holiday both at school and at home and in their synagogues.

"Many people do not realize that the retarded are very much aware of many of their own limitations," states Kelman, who is the chairman of the committee on special education for the United Synagogue of America, which is in the forefront of developing curriculum aids and starting new programs for the mentally retarded and the learning disabled.

Kadima teaches students, on their own level, about Shabbat, Chanuka, Passover, Purim and Israel. For the recent Walk-a-thon, teachers and students spent weeks discussing the Jewish state so that participants knew what they were walking for.

Kadima students use the regular facilities of the Beth Emeth shul, including the chapel, for their own weekly religious services. Bar and bat mitzva programs are celebrated individually on Saturday afternoons or at other times when the Torah is read. Originally, there was a mass bar and bat mitzva, which was eventually phased out as students and their parents recognized that they could go it alone.

"Kadima's program is similar in many ways to a religious Sunday school program," says Nahama Baum who has her Master's in education from Israel and is currently completing her doctorate at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto. She is Kadima's supervisor.

"There is a greater emphasis on visual aids, arts and crafts and singing. Every Jewish holiday is covered thoroughly so that the students can identify with them and celebrate them at home.

"For Chanuka, for example," she continued, "students make a menora which can be used at home. For Shabbat, they make chala covers and learn the blessings and songs. On Sundays, they have a miniature synagogue service where they sing the same songs sung on Shabbat and the holidays."

Now operating with 23 students between the ages of seven to fifteen, Kadima also has some students in their late 20s who have chosen to remain on and participate in a special adult learning class that has been incorporated into the Sunday program.

Monthly extra-curricular outings, sponsored by the Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith, offer picnics, bowling, movies, and visits to special places. Joint religious services with about 20 Jewish patients from Orillia Hospital are also held on Passover, Succot, and Chanuka.

Founded in 1963 as the first in Canada and the U.S. to serve Jewish children with learning and emotional handicaps, Ezra school has students who usually attend a regular public school class or an opportunity class.

"Their handicaps prevent them either temporarily or permanently from coping with the regular Hebrew school program," remarks Kelman. "Although," he adds, "they become bar and bat mitzva in the same way as students of other schools—unlike the Kadima students who celebrate on a Saturday afternoon, Rosh Chodesh or a private service.

"Also," he adds, "Ezra students are integrated when possible into classes in the congregational school."

There are now 18 students in the Ezra program attending two afternoons a week in small classes to learn Jewish history, holidays, the Hebrew language and vocabulary.

Under the supervision of Tamar Kernerman, who also trained in Israel in special education, teachers use many innovative methods to familiarize students with Jewish life and practices.

At Purim, Ezra students have their own Megilla. At Passover, they write their own Haggada. They also add their own prayers to the Siddur.

Begun in 1971 out of a need to develop the extra-curricular programs that developed with Kadima, the Kadima Centre provides social and recreational activities on Sunday afternoons and Thursday nights.

Although the program is non-denominational, over half the young adults are Jewish. Volunteers from synagogues such as Beth David and the Palestine Lodge of the Royal Arch Masons have helped in many of Kadima Centre's trips to hockey games, circuses, ice-capades and other outings.

Sculpture is dedicated

TORONTO —

The dedication of "Song of Deborah" by sculptor Maryon Kantaroff takes place on Wednesday, June 20 at 5:00 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

The bronze sculpture, which is finished with a brown patina, stands 12 feet high, 10 feet wide and 8 feet deep at its deepest projection. This is the largest piece to date that Ms. Kantaroff has created. "Song of Deborah" was made available to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care through a Wintario grant and through a private donation from a community member.

Because of the massive size of the finished sculpture, the "Song of Deborah" was cast in three pieces in England. The cost was $85,000.

Myron Kantaroff's work has been widely exhibited and acclaimed in Canada, Europe, Japan and the United States. She is an annual exhibitor with the Society of Portrait Sculptors, London.

Shalev warns security isn't necessarily assured by peace treaty signing

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO—

The greatest single achievement of the peace treaty negotiations is that Israel was able to sign a full peace treaty with an Arab state, Mordechai Shalev, Israeli ambassador to Canada, has told an audience at the seventh annual seminar for Friends of Pioneering Israel, held at the Hotel Triumph.

"In 1975 it was almost impossible to talk about the chances of working a peace treaty with Egypt," he said. "We had had wars, cease-fires, armistice agreements, but we had never reached a stage where Arab countries were willing to sit down and negotiate peace with Israel."

Shalev warned, however, that "there are no absolute certainties that our securities are assured through the peace treaty. The treaty has great risks and great potential for our future."

The ambassador outlined the various steps preceding the treaty signing, emphasizing that negotiations with Egypt began the Yom Kippur War. During that period, at the Geneva Conference, a two-part framework was established which provided for a disengagement agreement and a Sinai agreement.

In effect, the Sinai agreement meant further withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai. It was further hoped that after this second phase was effected, there would be a follow-up attempt to induce Syria to enter into negotiations.

Shalev stressed that the Camp David talks were a "continuation of negotiations that had gone on before. We should not regard the length of time between Sadat's visit and the recent May 26th implementation of the peace treaty as out of proportion to the length of past negotiations. The decisive difference of the Camp David negotiations was the direct goal of achieving a peace treaty.

"Preceding Sadat's visit, efforts were made directly by Israel to bring about a situation where Egypt was willing to negotiate directly with us. Israel sought out Sadat to convince the president that it would be worthwhile to work towards a peace treaty."

In warning the audience of the ongoing Arab pressure to nullify the peace treaty, he stressed that Egypt is vulnerable to economic sanctions imposed by the Arab world, and yet "an Arab world without Egypt is a very truncated world. The Egyptian people should have a clear economic expression of the benefits that peace with Israel has brought them."

Law graduate

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Helen Marr of Toronto is named to head NCJW

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG—

Helen Marr of Toronto was installed as president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada at the banquet of the organization's 20th biennial convention at the Winnipeg Inn.

Before the installation, Mrs. Marr and her predecessor, Marjorie Blankstein of Winnipeg, were interviewed for CJN. They were in complete agreement on the achievements and future course of the 4,000-member organization with branches in nine Canadian cities.

Mrs. Blankstein said the major achievement of her two years in office was that NCJW members and leaders had become "more strongly convinced of their role as Canadian Jewish women not only in the Jewish community but in the total community."

She said Council had the ongoing concern for the aged and the aging process to the special needs of children, mental health, human rights and Canadian unity. Specific Jewish issues, she said, included support for Soviet Jewry and special Jewish education projects.

Mrs. Marr pointed out that there were many young new delegates at the convention. She also disclosed that the delegate body had a broad age range from the 20s to the 80s.

The new president of the Council of Jewish Women has been active in the organization for over 20 years and came up through the ranks of the Toronto section. "My family and the council have been my main concerns over the past two decades," Mrs. Marr said.

She is a graduate of the University of Toronto where she specialized in languages, history and music and was a professional musician for a number of years.

Several speakers at the NCJW biennial, which was attended by 85 delegates, focused on the theme "Design for Living" which was made more specific with the question: "What are you doing for the rest of your life?"

Betty Havens, research director with the Manitoba Department of Health and Community Services gave a profile on the growing aged population. According to Mrs. Blankstein, this means that there must be concern, not just to provide special services for the aged, but with the entire aging process as it effects everyone.

Yhetta Gold, executive director of the Winnipeg's unique Age and Opportunity Centre which directs a group of senior citizens' centres and related projects, spoke about the new phenomenon of the multi-generation family. Four-generation families are now widespread and five-generation families are beginning to appear. This means multiple family roles for individual family members as daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

Caroline Cramer, lawyer and former chairperson of the Manitoba Human Rights Commission, spoke of the declining economic status of women shown by the growing discrepancy between men's and women's salaries. A woman, on average, has to work eight days to earn as much as a man does in five days.

Mrs. Blankstein stated, supported by the new president Mrs. Marr, that the information brought out at the convention means that NCJW will have to strengthen its educational and social action role through its members.

The issue of Canadian unity was also discussed at the convention sparked by the reading of a new play "A Matter of Unity" written by Jill Brandes, a Winnipeg member. The play was commissioned by NCJW Citizen Impact Committee, a body initiated under Dorothy Reitman of Montreal, a former NCJW president.

The convention for the first time passed a resolution supporting the recognition of French and English as Canada's two official languages.

There was also a special session on the "Year of the Child" and an address on the latest developments in volunteerism by Helen Hayles, director of Winnipeg's Volunteer Bureau.

Mrs. Marr spoke of the achievements of the Centre for Creative Living, established by NCJW in Toronto for the well and ambulatory aged. This centre was taken over by the central community body, now the Toronto Jewish Congress, five years ago, in keeping with NCJW policy of developing new projects to the point where the community may take over. Mrs. Marr continues as a member of the board of Creative Living Centre.

A medal recognizing outstanding individual achievement in community work was presented for the first time to Thelma Scambler of Edmonton in a competition open to men and women across Canada. Mrs. Scambler was recognized for her work as regional manager, New Horizons, Health and Welfare Canada.

The convention also recognized the achievements of some of its sections across the country indicating the variety in scope of NCJW activities. The Winnipeg section was cited in community services for its audiometer testing program (screening children for sight and hearing defects). Winnipeg was also honored for an education course, "Prime Times —the Middle Years," and for its work in fund-raising.

The Toronto section was recognized for its Citizen Impact program, "Diaspora Among Many—Our Future as a Multicultural Society," and for its public relations program.

Montreal was recognized for a short-term community service project, "Summer at the Library," and for its educational "3D Project." The London section won community service recognition for its support of "Parents Anonymous" and Calgary for its educational "Jewish Festival Workshop."

Meyer Berglas is appointed dean of OROT

TORONTO—

Rabbi Meyer Berglas, 38, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarei Tefilah since 1969, has been named Dean of OROT College for Women in Israel. OROT opened last fall in Tel Aviv as the newest of 31 Yeshivot Bnei Akiva institutions in Israel.

The curriculum of OROT combines advanced Jewish studies and service to the community. More than 100 students are enroled, all of whom have completed a minimum of one year of volunteer service to Israel.

Rabbi Meyer Berglas

Rabbi Berglas is the founder of the Orot Yerushalayim Aliya movement, a project designed to encourage aliya or settlement in Israel. "The results have been encouraging," Rabbi Berglas said. "A good number of those associated with Orot Yerushalayim have gone to live in Israel."

According to Rabbi Berglas, his position at OROT College will make possible the establishment of a community of North American settlers. "The growth of OROT College for Women holds tremendous challenge and potential, with its focus on women, the backbone of Israeli society. With the development of OROT College, hopefully will come the resolution of problems which have so far hindered aliya, such as employment, housing, social adjustment, and financial."

Active in Toronto's Jewish communal life, Rabbi Berglas is a founder of the first and only Bnei Akiva Yeshiva in North America Or Chaim and its sister school, Ulpanot Orot—as well as founder of the Jewish Marriage Education Council and the Free Jewish High School. He also taught at the Free Jewish University of the University of Toronto, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

We regret...

The United Synagogue Day School is not affiliated with the Beth Tzedec synagogue. United Synagogue Day School is the educational arm of the Conservative movement and has two branches —one at the Beth Tzedec and another at the Beth Tikvah. Last week a CJN photo cutline referred to $600 which was raised by United Synagogue Day School students, as money raised by Beth Tzedec's United Synagogue Day School students.

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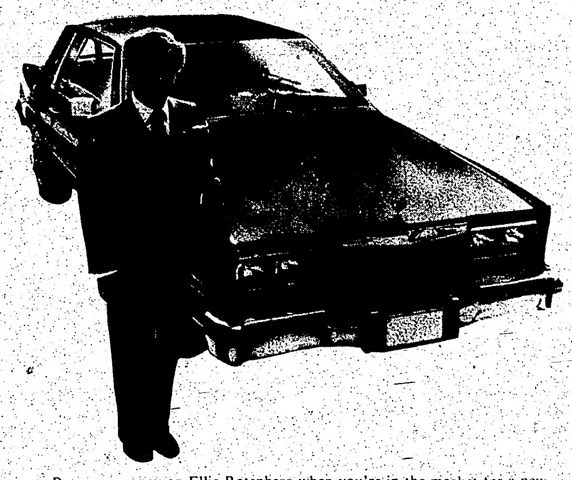

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Israel honeymoon trip bonds business to pleasure

HONEYMOON HAPPINESS

Jolanta and Seymour Schwartz are lifted in the air in Tel Aviv to mark their recent wedding. He is the chairman of the new leadership division, Israel Bonds.

TORONTO —

Israel conjures up many images. For Seymour Schwartz, chairman of the new leadership division of State of Israel Bonds, and his recent bride Jolanta, Israel is the land of "milk and honeymoon." It was not an ordinary honeymoon, however. The trip included visits with top government officials, members of the Knesset, and VIP tours to an air force base, Massada, and the Golan Heights.

Seymour and Jolanta joined a Toronto delegation of 20 on an Israel Bond new leadership mission. Eighty other new leadership members from across North America, between the ages of 25-40, comprised the remainder of the delegation.

"We shall always remember our first evening in Tel Aviv," said Jolanta. "Major Arieh Braun, chief cantor of the Israeli Defence Forces, led beautiful Hebrew songs at the Oneg Shabbat. We started a hora and before we knew it, Seymour and I were lifted in chairs high in the air. Everyone danced around us, singing and clapping. It was just like a Chassidic wedding...it was beautiful!"

The itinerary included lunch with Ambassador Yosef Tokoah, president of Ben-Gurion University, a meeting with Yehezkel Flomin, deputy minister of finance, a reception at the home of Yitzchak Navon, president of Israel, breakfasts with Dan Halpern, deputy director-general.

"Israel Bonds have contributed so much to Israel's economy," Schwartz said. "Years ago, flowers were imported from Holland. Today, Israel exports five million flowers daily to Holland for redistribution. As for the diamond industry, Israel is now on a par with Belgium, considered the industry's world centre. And of course, Israel is one of the top exporters of chocolate in the world.

"However, Israel needs us now more than ever before. Peace does not bring prosperity. The cost of peace is staggering and Jewish people can look only to each other in these crucial times.

"We must demonstrate our solidarity with our brothers in Israel to assure a future of security and freedom. It is difficult for Jews in the Diaspora to identify with the economic problems in Israel. We saw and experienced the problem first-hand, and are convinced that the Toronto Jewish community must translate its commitment into positive action through increased Israel Bond purchases this year.

"We are hosting a reception in our home on Saturday, July 14th with Vidal Sassoon as guest speaker and hope that all new leadership division members will participate in lending a hand to Israel. As chairman of the new leadership division of State of Israel Bonds, I plan to do my utmost to assure a solid and econnomic future for Israel."

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Don't sneeze at allergies, cautions specialist in the field

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

For many Canadians spring and summer are the cruelest seasons. While the majority of Canadians rhapsodize over the blooming of trees and the greening of grass, a vocal minority ache and sneeze and generally wish for cold winter days.

It's the hay fever season.

Hay fever is an allergy, and about 20% of any given population is affected by allergies. Five percent of sufferers require treatment, and doctors such as Ronald Filderman are there to help them.

Filderman, president of the Ontario Allergy Society, is one of approximately 160 allergists throughout the country. His medical specialty has come a long way since the Second World War, thereby benefitting untold numbers of persons. But, as he readily admits, his field is still in its infancy.

"All of us—patients and doctors—are beginning to recognize allergies. We're more attuned to them. Why? Education, perhaps."

An allergist with the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Filderman says the field began to develop only in the early part of this century. Allergies and their relationship with common foods were described in 1912, and a hay-fever vaccine was perfected two years later. Immunotherapy, an effective method of treatment, was formulated in the 1930s.

"Doctors are now starting to understand how the immune mechanism of the body works," the 39-year-old native of Toronto and Temple Sinai congregant says. "And we have better methods with which to treat symptoms. But there are still many secrets to be unlocked. Why do allergies develop? Why does it affect one person and not another? And why does an allergy strike someone at a particular age?"

An allergic reaction is basically a protective mechanism in the body that has gone too far. An allergen, or allergy-causing substance, occurs through inhalation, ingestion, injection or by skin contact. Allergies are seasonal if caused by such things as tree and grass pollens, but a year-round phenomena if triggered by household dust, foods, animals, pillow feathers, air pollutants and such medications as sulphas or penicillin. According to Filderman, an allergy can affect the respiratory tract, precipitating hay fever or asthma attacks, or the intestinal tract, causing nausea, diarrhea, vomiting,

Dr. Ronald Filderman

cramps or constipation. Symptoms on the skin include itching, rashes, eczema or hives.

A person can "catch" an allergy at any time in his life, he explains. However, as someone grows older, his allergy may become insignificant or disappear altogether. Paradoxically, women can develop allergies during their menopause.

Puberty is a critical time in a person's life vis-a-vis allergies, he says. It's when a person either develops a susceptibility to an allergy, or is spared the pain or inconvenience of one for an undetermined period.

Hay fever syndrome and sensitivity to household dust and pets such as cats, dogs, birds and guinea pigs are the most well-known allergies, says Filderman, who is allergic to sulpha drugs.

Allergies that can kill or incapacitate you include reactions caused by stinging insects and by drugs. Bees, wasps and hornets kill hundreds of North Americans annually, and a drug sensitivity can be fatal as well if a swelling affects the throat.

Asthma allergy, which is also incapacitating, is associated with colds, viral infections, animal dander and pollen sensitivity, exercise and household exposure to dust. A phenomenon known as cold urticaria—a sensitivity to a fall in temperature—is especially noticeable among people who swim and who go out in winter partly exposed.

Filderman, a graduate of the University of Toronto, says the most common foods causing allergic responses are milk, eggs, fish (particularly shellfish), nuts, chocolates and citrus fruits. Headaches, he discloses, are often sparked by a milk sensitivity.

For the sufferer of an allergy, the encouraging news is that it can be controlled, even eradicated.

Avoidance of allergens is one obvious way of controlling an allergy, he comments. Removal, in the case of pets, is another.

Increasing someone's tolerance to offending allergens, or immunotherapy, "is probably one of the better ways of treating allergy," in Filderman's view. But immunotherapy is not used for drug or food allergens, and he cautions that not every person should be exposed to this type of treatment. "It depends on the merit of the individual case."

Yet another method is decreasing symptoms through the use of drugs. There are essentially four types of medication on the market—antihistamines, disodium cromoglycates, aerosol and oral bronchial dilators and cortisones.

Filderman puts patients through a certain routine when he sees them for the first time. He takes their medical history, subjects them to a thorough medical examination, tests their skin and sends them to a laboratory for blood and urine samples. (Filderman's wife, Karen, a registered nurse, works at his Downsview office occasionally.)

At the initial session, he also gives them a few words of advice—the dos and don'ts of allergy control.

He tells them to keep their windows closed during pollen seasons and to clean their furnace filters during the heating months. It's also advisable to wash new clothes before they're worn and to keep home humidity between 35% and 45%.

But, ultimately, there's only so much anyone can do to combat an allergy, he suggests. It strikes the young and old, the sick and the robust. It even affects the children of allergists. One of Filderman's three children is allergic to tree and grass pollens. Says Filderman: "I guess we can't say an allergy is nothing to sneeze at."

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A sampling of Israeli music

THE RECORD RACK

Welcome to Israel
K'tsel Hasadeh, Chava Alberstein, Yehoram Gaon, Hanan Yovel, Matti Caspi Arik Levine
CBS Records, Tel Aviv

Welcome to Israel is a welcome to listeners to enjoy a sampling of Israel's most popular vocalists. Chava Alberstein sings her pleasant **Seashores** and **Simple Things in Life**, the latter rendition interestingly suggestive of American country and western music. Yehoram Gaon, one of Israel's leading export as well as domestic talents, sings **Love Song** and **On the Hills of Sheik Abreh**. K'tse Hasadeh's **Erev Ba** is tranquil and soothing. With accompaniment, Ruhama makes **Summer Nights and Doves** sounds as if it had been performed by the Barry Sisters. Matti Caspi performs **There It Goes Again** in a Bossa Nova style.

Regrettably, the choir, whose introductory selection **Haveinu Shalom Aleichem** was rousing and spirited, performs **Every Day a Holiday** in a disappointingly wooden manner.

One criticism: the more interesting songs, with one exception, seemed to be bunched on side two. Listeners going through side one may, if rushed, put off side two for another time. Unless, of course, they continue to the final selection on side one, Naomi Shemer's famous **All We Pray For**, performed by Chava Alberstein. This song will electrify anyone into carrying on listening.

* * *

Oriental Song Festival 1977
Various Artists
CBS Records, Tel Aviv

Israel's Oriental song festival provides all the country's listeners more or less instantly with Oriental songs that might otherwise take years to trickle up to popular media presentation. Yet the songs must pay a price for such recognition: they must all be fitted, apparently, into a pop-band accompaniment. Only songs with strong individuality in substantial measure seem to be able to survive memorably with their individuality in tact.

In this selection, Tsadok Tsuberi's Oriental tenor voice carries his Journey to Eretz Israel beyond the confines of its pop music accompaniment. The catchy tune of first-prize winner Shimi Tavori also makes his song, **Black and Beautiful** transcend the band. Regrettably, the good features of the other selections were too subtle to survive, and they were, alas, buried alive.

Perhaps if festival organizers had encouraged the selections to be presented with their native accompaniement, Israelis and Jews in the Diaspora would have a more authentic and accurate product. The latter is something that a substantial group of consumers might prefer to buy.

* * *

Israel Song Festival 1978
Various Artists
CBS

In any contest there are going to be winners and losers. On this record there are more winners, than losers, but unfortunately for the contestants, not all of them won prizes. The songs which did receive top honors really stand out as high quality music, and if the listeners knows anything about Israeli society it isn't too hard to figure out why the songs that won did win.

First place went to an excellent tune, **Albanibi**, sung by Yizhar Cohen. It sounds much like the theme from a cops and robbers television program, and when you remember **Kojak** has long been a favorite show in Israel it isn't hard to see why **Albanibi** took first place.

Second place went to Hedva Amrani's **One Heart**, an upbeat song you'd imagine kibbutzniks would sing on their way to pick oranges and avocados. It's a beautiful tune that starts the listener tapping his toes in time to the music.

Israel Song Festival 1977 is well worth purchasing if you are at all interested in the up and coming stars on the Israeli music scene.

* * *

Shalom Hanoch Live
Shalom Hanoch
CBS

This is a good album offering the listener some "easy-listening" music. Hanoch is a talented young musician with an extremely melodic voice that's captured quite well at a live performance in Tel Aviv.

All but one of the tunes on the LP were written by Hanoch, who receives excellent support from the background musicians on piano, guitar, drums and vocals.

Hanoch's style is more in the folk-rock tradition and would probably be enjoyed by followers of artists like Harry Chapin.

* * *

The Sorcerer's Apprentice
Paul Dukas
Philips Records

The most individual of the works of Paul Dukas (1865-1935) is the orchestral scherzo **The Sorcerer's Apprentice**, based on a poem by Goethe about an overly ambitious young man who almost brings the world down on his head. Leading the Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, conductor David Zinman gives an exciting presentation of the panic and chaos Dukas wrote within the disciplined limits of his scherzo structure.

Also on the album are other well-known works of Dukas: **Overture to Corneille's Tragedy, Fanfare to 'La Peri'** and **La Peri.** The record is a feast for the ears.

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Director of public relations for Shaw Festival

Glamorous work combines fun and pressure

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Since the late 60s, the image of the community volunteer has received a kick in the teeth from the women's liberation movement.

But not even the heartiest of feminists ever denied there are women volunteers who garner so much expertise in the often mammoth jobs they undertake, that they could probably take over General Motors in due time.

Natalee Benstock is a living example of someone who skipped rapidly from the fun and demands of volunteer work to the fun and demands of staff work within the same organization. She's also a living example that a person can combine fun and pressure, and come out mentally and physically intact.

Director of public relations for the Shaw Festival, Ms. Benstock, who commutes daily from her home in Buffalo, New York to the wedding cake town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, had as much enthusiasm on a dismal looking day in Toronto where she drove down for a quick luncheon interview, as she does for her packed schedule at the Shaw Festival.

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Natalee (she changed the spelling herself when someone dumped her pigtails in the inkwell at school and called her "Nat-a-lee!") lived in 14 U.S. cities following her father, who was in the liquor business, to various head offices around the country.

She studied theatre and radio at Columbia and worked on station WBKW during the days "when you stood in front of a TV camera in a red dress, and the red didn't show."

She married a Canadian and moved to Canada, but her first marriage dissolved and she subsequently married "an absolutely super man" in Niagara Falls who died two years afterwards.

Natalee Benstock

By that time, she had already been doing volunteer work at the Shaw Festival serving as vice-president of the guild and a member of the planning committee for the opening of the new building in 1973. She decided to stay with the theatre.

Once the new theatre opened, Ms. Benstock arranged official tours "from 10 in the morning to 4 p.m."—and the end of her volunteer days was soon in sight.

"I told Tom Burrows (then the festival manager) about my background in music and theatre and he asked me to conduct a feasibility study to see if there was any need for a winter season." The result was a resounding 'yes' along with a staff position for Benstock and the title of special projects coordinator. She brought a high quality winter season to the festival filled with things "you couldn't do anywhere else on the peninsula."

Out of that grew more special programming and the summer music series with Camerata, the chamber music group ("They're absolutely charming. I felt it was ideal music for Niagara-on-the-Lake.") and Ms. Benstock became the music administrator as well. She added student workshops and scholarships for young people from across Canada which was unfortunately phased out after two years because of budget cuts.

To further round out her activities backstage at the festival, Ms. Benstock became the theatre's first director of audience development in 1975, a position she held until her appointment as the first director of public relations.

"Public relations covers the whole area," she enthuses. "We plan the senior citizens' films festival in winter and I overlap with the woman who's director of audience development. I'll go to give a slide show to one group or she'll invite me to talk at another one. She'll take one to a school, I'll take it elsewhere. It's exciting. We take slides of costumes being fitted at the first rehearsal to shots of everyone on stage on opening night. Most of the time I don't use notes. People always ask certain questions—and they like tidbits of gossip."

In the diversified role as director of PR, Ms. Benstock finds herself doing everything from arranging all the official receptions and opening night festivities to finding floating candles. She starts planning two months before the festival opening with budget in hand and looks after all the details down to sending champagne to the actors' dressing rooms.

There's no lack of glamor with the job, either. Ms. Benstock plans and accompanies all of the member tours that will take her throughout the world. One coming up his summer will find her—and the members—on a replica Edwardian style train to eastern Canada. "It's comparable to the olden days of elegant train travel," she says, "with flowers and candy at your bedside, private sleeping cars and private dining hours, a chef from the Winstons and our own entertainment."

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If you've not yet seen the incredible **Salome Bey** in **INDIGO**, better book fast, she's off to London in July after 9 great months in the fun lovin' look at the Blues that's taken Toronto by storm. Co-stars **Dennis Simpson** and **Ron Small** shine too. Ask about dinner packages and special Sunday deal at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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TV movie details capture of Eichmann

TV

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Isser Harel's book, **The House on Garibaldi Street**, was given a fine showing recently when it was adapted as a made-for-TV movie and televised on ABC.

Harel, former chief of Israel's Secret Service, tells in painstaking detail how he and his colleagues traced Adolf Eichmann to Buenos Aires, after 15 years of searching, and brought him to Israel for trial in 1960.

Screenwriter Steve Shagan did a fine job in adapting the book to the screen. He cut away details that bogged the book down, but retained the book's basic suspense, seriousness and importance. Characters were well drawn and not just cardboard cut-outs.

The fine cast fleshed out the portraits the writer had provided. Topol (as Michael) was a dedicated agent intent on bringing Eichmann back, but tormented to such an extent by the memories of his years in Auschwitz and seeing Eichmann there, that he would just as soon bring him back dead than alive. Alfred Burke was a cool, arrogant Eichmann, perfectly convinced of his innocence and that he was just a small cog in a big wheel.

The proceedings were expertly guided by director Peter Collinson to bring out the film's maximum potential. And lest anyone think this was just another manhunt movie, Collinson ended each segment before a commercial with a scanning shot of a concentration camp. That and Charles Bernstein's music produced a chilling effect.

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Arts

Cantorial scene: traditional and innovative

music

By RICK KARDONNE

From a purely musical viewpoint, where does Toronto's cantorial scene fit into the total contemporary Jewish world?

Generally speaking, it can be said that it is central in Jewish life here.

Traditionalist, because of its strong links to Eastern European antecedents, it is also moderately open to creative innovation.

The centrality of cantorial music vis-a-vis Jewish music per se is mostly found here in Toronto. In New York while top cantors are to be found in frum centres such as Borough Park—and a few downtown synagogues such as Lincoln Square, cantorial excellence has been de-emphasized (with a few exceptions) from the great majority of suburban synagogues where the bulk of the Jewish population is to be found.

Here in Toronto, however, maximum Jewish expression and cantorial excellence is of prime emphasis in Forest Hill and Bayview as well as in the more Orthodox centres along upper Bathurst Street. I seriously doubt that equivalent top cantors would be found in synagogues located in prime-prestige New York suburbs such as Scarsdale or Glen Cove.

The reasons for the greater centrality here, I believe, are sociological: (1) Canada's cultural mosaic ethos as opposed to the American melting pot ideal; (2) the fact that a higher percentage of Jews here came from Eastern Europe at a later time than came into most American cities; and (3) most important of all, the fact that the safe, semi-suburban inner-city of Toronto makes urban cosmopolitanism an attractive lifestyle to all. This is in contrast to most American cities where crime-infested inner cities encourage everybody, including many Jews, to seek a physically safe, assimilative sterile suburbia, leaving "downtown"-linked ethnicity behind.

Thus, the golden East European cantorial tradition—representing a fusion of traditional liturgy with elements of Italian opera and Slavic romance—has been much more preserved here. The strong Yiddish folk tradition here, which incorporates the final flowering during the 1945-52 period throughout the Jewish world, also remains central to the cantorial repertories here. This Yiddish folksong tradition as performed here is more comprehensive and identifiable to all who experienced the great post-war transition than the repertories of many contemporary prestigious American cantors—which are sentimental and nostalgic (as demonstrated by the Toronto appearance of a prominent New York cantor this past February).

The original Jewish liturgical music composed and performed here has also been markedly influenced by this spirit of confident traditionalism. For a while, original Jewish music here was heavily determined by mid-20th-century abstract modernism which was exciting during the first half of the century and then petrified into calculated scientism after 1960. This frame of reference, while still present, is loosening in favor of a more Yiddishkeit-sabra-rooted melodicism (exemplified by the original music by Srul Glick, Milton Barnes and Ben Steinberg) which is relatively untouched by trends south of the border.

These trends south of the border are clumsy attempts to adapt Jewish music to American tradition. Since so much American folk music is based on fundamentalist Christian gospel cadences, Jewish efforts to conform to its precepts, either in serious services (imitating high Protestant hymns), or on a more pop-basis ("Chassidic disco"), have been transient. Toronto's cantorial scene has been far better off for remaining largely impervious to these trends.

But on the other hand, Toronto's religious Jewish music community, in its resulting suspicion of contemporary trendiness per se, has perhaps closed itself to other valuable present-day musical influences within the world Jewish scene. For example, Toronto has ignored the important contemporary religious cantorial and choral music originating in Israel today, be it the populist-oriented Sephardic liturgy performed by Yehoram Gaon or the serious works of Benjamin Bar-Am performed by Elmer Iseler's Festival Singers over four years ago at Lawrence Park Community Church.

Cantor Sheldon Merel has greatly enriched us all by exposing us to contemporary American Jewish religious composers such as Kingsley, Gold, Isaacson and Davidson. Let's hope that this similar exposure will continue after he leaves to fill a synagogue post in San Diego. Jewish Toronto is now one-fifth Sephardic, and while Sephardic classical works are appearing with a degree of greater frequency in cantorial programs here, the Sephardic cantors have up until now not been properly included in the mainstream of liturgical life here. I hope in the new year 5740 the Sephardic fact will be a recognized component of our music on every level.

All in all, Toronto's Jewish musical life is very rich, especially in comparison to that of similar-sized Jewish population centres such as Chicago and Philadelphia. Although, we are ignored by the general press here to a large extent, throughout the Jewish world, Toronto musical life is highly respected. The audiences in Toronto which regularly attend Jewish cantorial concerts are large and sophisticated. Keeping all this in mind, I believe that Toronto is ripe for a golden era of original commissioned liturgical compositions for our fine collection of resident cantors.

Both sides of argument presented for American Nazis' right to demonstrate

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Defending My Enemy
By Aryeh Neier
Dutton $9.95

In the early part of 1977, a small group of American Nazis were denied permission to demonstrate in a Chicago park. The sect's leader, Frank Collin, wrote letters to a number of Chicago suburbs requesting permission for a march by the members of his National Socialist Party of America. The village of Skokie, which contains one of the largest enclaves of Jewish survivors from concentration camps passed a series of laws to outlaw the demonstration. It indicated that the Nazi leader would have to post $350,000 in insurance in order to hold the rally.

Collin, anxious to obtain publicity and exploit the situation, quickly sought the legal assistance of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU established in 1920, has always supported the general principle "That all thought on matters of public concern should be freely expressed without interference." The author who served as national executive director of ACLU from 1970-1978 argued that the ACLU had to defend the constitutional rights of the American Nazis to hold their meetings.

The furor that developed agitated the conscience of all concerned North Americans and raised complex and disturbing questions. Must the rights of the enemies of freedom be defended if we are to preserve our own freedom? Must the principle of law that every minority has the right to free speech be afforded to all groups and under all conditions? When does freedom become licence and a danger to the public good? If ideas are allowed free competition in the market place, will truth and goodness always triumph over falsehood and evil?

Neier, a Jewish child refugee from Nazi Germany who lost many of his relatives in the death camps, argues that Jews must fight for equal rights for all, because without the protection of law they are bound to be eventual losers. He asserts that civil liberties must apply to everyone—even to those whose ideas we find distasteful and heinous.

As the controversey raged, many members of the ACLU resigned. They couldn't understand why organizational money should be used to defend Nazi ruffians. Approximately 30,000 left the 275,000-member organization, resulting in an annual lost of $500,000 in dues.

In the end, Collin, having milked the issue and obtained world-wide prominence, cancelled the march at the last moment, although the Federal courts had granted him the right to proceed.

This book presents the pros and cons of the dispute in the manner of a legal brief. The arguments on both sides are presented factually and fairly, if in a rather disorganized and prosaic manner.

There is no question about the author's sincerity and the depths of his convictions. But the larger question of whether stubborn civil libertarianism is self-defeating still remains. It may one day rear its ugly head again to bedevil and bewilder the Jewish community.

'Agunah' exemplifies how Grade approaches East European traditions

books

By HOWARD SHUB

Howard Shub has a background in Jewish social and religious history.

The Agunah
By Chaim Grade
Translated
By Curt Leviant
Menorah Publishing Company, Inc. $5.95

The Eastern European Jewish milieu, from which most Jews of today stem, survives primarily in the recesses of memory. From the romanticized stories of Mendele Mocher Seforim, to the superstition-laden novels by Isaac Bashevis Singer, we are able to gain a little "ta'am" of that civilization that was destroyed by the Holocaust. Perhaps it is only fitting that the Nobel Prize for literature was bestowed, only a few short months ago, on one of the Yiddish language's greatest proponents, I.B. Singer. The past few years, however, have witnessed the availability to the English-reading public of Chaim Grade, one of the last remaining truly great Yiddish writers.

Just as Singer is concerned with the seemingly mystical streams of Eastern Europe, Grade details Jewish life in Vilna, the "Jerusalem of Lithuania," between the two world wars.

Chaim Grade is duly qualified to write about his former Vilna world. Born in that city and having studied in several of the great yeshivot of Eastern Europe, he rebelled against his traditional upbringing and began to write secular poetry in his earlier years and in later life, turned to prose. In his novels, Grade graphically describes that dilemma which contemporary Jewry is still wrestling with—the too-often contradictory value system between secular belief and traditional Judaism.

In his novel, **The Agunah**, the author relates the opposing forces which set the Vilna community one against the other, secularist Jews versus "shul" Jews. The catalyst in this struggle is the decision rendered by Reb David Zelver on behalf of Merl Tswilling, the "agunah."

Husband has vanished

An "agunah" is a married woman whose husband has disappeared under unknown or mysterious circumstances. According to Jewish law, the woman is forbidden to remarry unless granted a divorce or until two witnesses can be found to testify confirming the husband's certain death. In our novel, Merl's husband has not returned from the First World War and, subsequently, Merl has been alone for 15 years.

The central rabbinic authority of Vilna, Reb Levi Hurvitz, an embittered overly strict adherent of Halacha, refuses her permission to remarry and shed her status as an agunah. Finally, Merl receives a favorable decision to end her role as an agunah from Reb David Zelver, a seemingly more compassionate man than his rabbinical colleague and antagonist. Reb David's decision to permit Merl to remarry creates a crisis in the community which threatens to rip apart the very fabric upon which Vilna Jewry is based.

The true protagonist in **The Agunah** is none of the leading characters nor the rabbis who are depicted as very ordinary individuals, with all of the strengths and weaknesses which all human beings exhibit, but the Halacha which affects the fate of each of the novel's characters. The Halacha is the paradox that Grade must deal with and even he, in his non-Orthodox approach, never seems to finally resolve his own personal ambivalence towards this. Tragic though the confrontation is, Grade never suggests that one is right and the other wrong on the issue of Halacha.

Chaim Grade confirms the significant impact of secularization on Jewish society. **The Agunah**, as it is revealed in Vilna's courtyards, taverns, homes, and rabbinical council, emerges as a pulsating story of a world gone by—or to paraphrase the rabbinical dictum—"of a world gone mad" and the annihilation of all of the Vilnas of Eastern Europe.

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(IPPA photo)

Fencers at the Maccabiah Games in Israel. Maccabiah World Union fosters Jewish identity.

Maccabi changed our image by fostering physical fitness

The Jews as winners? Well, that may not be the purpose of the Maccabi World Union, which is dedicated to fostering physical training and Jewish identity, but it often seems to be the result nowadays. The Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team has proven itself equal to the best which Europe and the USA can put up against them, while in various branches of sport, Maccabi sportsmen lead the field.

The Maccabi story, therefore, deserves telling, and not only during the Maccabiah every four years, when it hits the headlines. Correspondent Janet Mendelsohn tells the tale.

by JANET MENDELSOHN

The windswept hill glows with light as a bonfire was lit, and torches kindled at the site of the heroic Maccabeans' graves. From the small flames, the light quickly diffuses as torches are carried to Maccabi World Union clubs throughout the world to celebrate Hannuka, the festival of lights.

Torch relays and parades help spread the heritage of Maccabi and the spirit of Hanukka round the world. Bearing the same name as the ancient warrior priests that believed in fighting to the death rather surrender, the Jewish organization dedicates itself to the promotion of physical training and the fostering of Jewish national identity.

A Jewish identity? Forget the image of the Jewish tailor, merchant, artisan and scholar. The "People of the Book" have also chalked up an impressive score for themselves in the fields of physical education and sports in our times. Helping to develop this physically fit Jew is one of the main precepts of the Maccabi World Union, founded in 1903, and today much stronger than ever before.

One of the Maccabi's most well known projects is the Maccabiah Games, now held in Israel every four years. These Jewish Olympics represent the zenith of sports performance for young Jews, and the Maccabiah has attracted tens of thousands of participants from Jewish communities large and small since its inception in 1932. And the Maccabiah is nowadays not only a sports competition but also a chance to visit Israel and meet the Israelis.

After every Maccabiah, it seems that participants decide to stay in Israel or plan to return to the Jewish state as new immigrants. One of the most famous of these new olim is Tal Brody, who led the American basketball team in the seventh Maccabiah, games in 1965, only to return to Israel several years later as a new immigrant himself. As captain of the Israeli Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team in 1976, Brody helped lead the team to the European Cup championship.

If aliya is one of the by-products of the Maccabiah games, this is not a far cry from the original wishes of the founders of the 75-year-old organization. They sought to deepen the identification with the people and land of Israel; and as early as 1900, Maccabi clubs developed in this spirit in Russia, Eastern Europe and the Arab nations of the Middle East. Jews began to take their noses out of their books and devote themselves to sports while accepting the precepts of Zionism.

The year 1895 marked the establishment of the first Maccabi club in Constantinople, Turkey, and within a decade, Jewish sportsmen had organized themselves into clubs in Bulgaria, Salonika, Austria, Yugoslavia, Germany and Israel. Inspired by their ideals, many of these members of Maccabi joined the ranks of early pioneers, immigrating to Israel to help build and settle the country.

In addition to their participation in sports throughout the years, Maccabi-trained youth have been called upon to defend themselves as well as their religion. During the years marked by the martyrdom of world Jewry, entire European clubs were annihilated. Former Maccabi members helped lead resistance movements against their adversaries, and filled the ranks of the Hagana in Israel as members began streaming into the Jewish state from all over the world.

Today, the Maccabi numbers 250,000 members in 45 countries, and activities are as varied as the people that make up each of the 300 clubs. All adhere to the adage that "in a strong body dwells a healthy mind." Even though the movement is oriented towards sports, other educational projects include study seminars and extensive tours and programs in Israel.

In addition to its activities in the Diaspora, Maccabi is also occupied with 90,000 sportsmen spread in clubs throughout Israel. Maccabi sports teams have brought international honor to the Jewish state and people, and recently in an exhibition match, Tel Aviv Maccabi defeated the U.S. National Basketball Champions, the Washington Bullets.

Win or lose, however, Maccabi — today one of the largest Jewish organizations — is helping to change the image of the Jew so that he be physically sturdier and more skilful, and prouder of his Jewishness.

Accidentally smothers child

A mother's anguish stuns Israelis

israel today

By NECHEMIA MYERS

REHOVOT—

Israelis are still reeling under the impact of a recent TV interview in which a young Nahariya woman described how she had inadvertently smothered to death her two-year-old daughter while in hiding from Arab terrorists.

The woman, Semadar Haran, came to Israel TV on her own initiative only a few days after the Fatah attack in which her husband and her other daughter were also killed.

She wanted the public to hear her version of the tragic events, and after some hesitation TV News Director Haim Yavin, Israel's Walter Cronkite, decided to go ahead with the interview, a decision which almost cost him his job.

Already in hot water for his independent ways, Yavin was again criticized by some members of the Broadcasting Authority—which oversees Israel's radio and TV—for this "tasteless exploitation" of a distraught woman. But the TV newsman was backed by other members of the Authority, who agreed with his view that the Haran interview was one of the most significant things ever presented by Israel television.

It was with extraordinary composure that Mrs. Haran told how—on realizing that Arab terrorists had broken into her seafront, Nahariya apartment house—she had grabbed hold of her younger daughter and, together with another mother and child, hid in a small storeroom.

Fearful of discovery by the terrorists, who were wildly shooting up the building, she first tried to quiet her daughter and then, when all else failed, put her hand over the little girl's mouth.

Her neighbor warned her, Mrs. Haran admitted, that this might kill the child, but she pointed out in reply that if the terrorists learned of their whereabouts they would all be murdered anyway.

It was a full 1½ hours, Semadar Haran complained bitterly, before anyone came to see what had happened to them and during that time, she added, "I felt as if I were going through the Holocaust just as my mother had done."

Reactions to this telecast, which filled the letters to the editor columns of Tel Aviv papers for many days thereafter, were extremely varied. Some people had harsh words for Mrs. Haran, who, one reader declared, "would simply have to come to terms with what she had done to her own child."

She was also criticized for trying to draw a parallel between the murder of six million Jews and what was, after all, a personal tragedy.

Others defended the terms in which she spoke. "Of course," as a Haifa resident put it, "there was no numerical basis for such a comparison. But," he went on, "what happened to Mrs. Haran, who felt helpless in the face of rampaging murderers, was her own personal holocaust."

My son Eytan saw a parallel to the Holocaust, for the women and children hiding in Nahariya reminded him of how Anne Frank and her family had hidden.

And as it happens, shortly after the telecast his high school had a terrorism drill (much as overseas high schools have fire drills).

A band of make-believe terrorists were brought in for the occasion, as were real policemen, firemen and medics.

Being youngsters, the students joked a great deal with each other and with the "terrorists" as they barricaded themselves in classrooms or tried "to escape." Yet they were well aware of the fact that Arab terrorists have attacked other Israeli schools, and that their school might some day be a target as well.

Moreover, they were not only jolted by what happened in Nahariya, but also by something that happened afterwards.

For some of the UN personnel living in Nahariya reacted to the attack by putting signs on their apartment doors—in English and Arabic—proclaiming that they were representatives of the international organization and not ordinary Israelis.

But will future terrorists have time to read the signs before they start shooting?

Letters to the Editor

Those who talk during service denounced by irate reader

I have the rather archaic idea that synagogue services are to pray and to learn. We are fortunate if we also have an excellent cantor and choir. Unfortunately, some religiously and culturally deficient people feel free to carry on an unrestrained conversation during services and automatically raise their voices to compete with the cantor or choir. Repeated requests that these "gentlemen" lower their voices usually are of no avail. Indeed, the person making such a request is likely to receive verbal abuse.

May I suggest that the community consider setting up a separate place of "worship" for these people. We could call it the "yapper's delight," provide prayer books with blank pages, hire someone without a proper voice as cantor, have someone dressed as a rabbi stand at the pulpit reading a newspaper. Thus these boors who do not seem to come to pray, learn or listen could carry on their conversations while others who have the idea that synagogues are places of prayer could carry on properly.

Jerry Genesove,
Toronto

It is time that credit should be given where due.

For many years, I have been involved with many aspects with the state of Israel, whether it be bonds, UIA, universities, yeshivot, and so forth; along with many personal and guided trips to Israel.

During the past 20 or more years, I have had occasion to contact the offices of the Israel Government Tourist Office. This year it has really been a year of many events, and both the director for Canada, Asher Rahav, along with the deputy director, Arie Raif, have gone beyond the call of duty, every time they were called upon.

During last fall and winter and early spring, I was instrumental in getting many people to visit Israel, and on every occasion involved the Israel Tourist Office, where I received a gracious reception. They were never too busy to go into the slightest detail; it was a pleasure to call upon either gentleman.

During the evening of Yom Ha'atzmaut, our community was late in making arrangements for our local celebration. After one phone call to the tourist office, Arie Raif, quickly arranged new films and obliged us by coming here himself to put on one of the most interesting programs we have enjoyed in years.

These gentlemen are a real asset for tourism to Israel. They have demonstrated a willingness to go beyond the call of duty in their efforts to be of assistance to those who need advice on travel problems. An increasing number of Canadians are visiting Israel and I believe the director and his deputy can take much of the credit for this.

Isadore Black,
Peterborough, Ont.

Your May 24 edition reported a hunger strike by Eugene and Mara Katz and others in support of the Mariasin family of Riga in the USSR.

Our committee sent a telegram to Dr. Leon Bogramov, head of Canadian section, Academy of Sciences of USSR, Moscow, as follows: "Please investigate disposition of Mariasin brief delivered to you by Arthur Maloney in Toronto last August. Families here and in Israel now on prolonged hunger strike. Your assistance in expediting exit visas for Mariasin family of Riga is urgently requested. Please respond."

The telegram was signed by me in my capacity as chairman of Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

Bert Raphael,
Toronto

LETTER— Salsberg columns praised

It was a rare treat to read the two columns by J. B. Salsberg in The Canadian Jewish News of May 23 and 31. The only way I can express my appreciation for this treat is to thank the editor and Mr. Salsberg in this letter.

The ancient books served our mothers and grandmothers, not only as a source of comfort, also as a fount from which they drew their Jewish knowledge and lore. To our sorrow these books seem to be totally forgotten and unknown to most of our people in our time.

As one who devoted over a decade searching for historical tales to alleviate the boredom of most of the history books written, I concentrated on post-biblical and post-talmudic periods. I found a great number of stories, short novellas, in the books prepared for women, written in Evri Taitsh, that is Yiddish. The material is full of fantasy, and vivid description. Every prayer has exegesis and annotations. These stories proved to be very successful among students.

These two columns brought back memories, and indeed, I am grateful for them. I hope that you will publicize these series from time to time and thus save the contents of these books from oblivion.

Fishl Kolko,
Downsview, Ont.

Opinion poll reveals big majority of Soviet Jews want to have some form of attachment to Judaism

An opinion poll of Soviet Jewry's attitudes towards Jewish identity and culture reveals a strong desire on the part of Soviet Jews to know more about their Jewish heritage. Tel Aviv University physicist Prof. Benjamin Fain, former Soviet refusenik and activist, who conducted the survey before leaving the Soviet Union reveals the startling results of his survey for the first time.

By ELISSA ALLERHAND

TEL AVIV—

Fully 96% of those surveyed said they would buy a book on Jewish history if it were available in Russian bookstores. Eighty percent expressed a desire to know some Jewish language, and 60% wanted to know Hebrew. Half of those questioned would have wanted their children to attend Jewish schools or courses.

Explains Prof. Fain, "In order to reflect the opinion of the average Soviet Jew, our sample did not include refuseniks, activists or people who had declared any intention of immigrating to Israel. We only gave the questionnaire to those who considered themselves primarily as Russians and who want to stay in Russia."

The sample of more than 1,500 Jews, 70% of whom are academicians, from 20 different Russian cities demonstrated that the average Russian Jew, even if he has undergone a measure of assimilation and has been for years subjected to Russian suppression of Jewish culture, still harbors a remarkable sense of Jewish nationalistic identity.

There is a tendency to generalize about Soviet Jewry and to refer to it as one uniformity, Fain points out, but actually the Jewish elements in the Soviet Union may be divided into three distinct categories: The Jews from annexed territories, annexed before World War II, such as the Baltic Republics and the Ukraine; the oriental, non-Ashkenazi Jews from Caucasus; and the strongly assimilated Eastern Ukraine and Central Russia which have been under the Soviet regime for 60 years.

Most of the aliya to Israel stems from the first two groups, about 50% of which has already left the Soviet Union. Of the two million Jews in the third category only 2% have left the Soviet Union. The differences in the attitudes of these different groups towards Jewish identity were clearly reflected in the survey, but despite the greater assimilation of the latter Soviet Jewish sector, a common denominator of Jewish identity still exists and finds marked expression in the above-mentioned statistics and in many others of the survey.

More than 90% replied that if there were no danger to themselves, they wanted to correspond with friends in Israel. Eighty-seven percent said they would frequent a Jewish restaurant if there were one. The survey indicates a strong Jewish revival among youths, with the young and the older Jews bearing similar Jewish feelings and attitudes.

Almost all Soviet Jews have Jewish friends. Thirty-four percent questioned said all five of their closest friends are Jewish. On the average two to three of their closest friends are Jewish. Twenty-two percent of those questioned had no objection to intermarriage, but 32% preferred that their children marry Jews, while the remainder held moderate positions somewhere in between. Objection to intermarriage was particularly predominant among the young and the elderly. While only 5% to 8% of Soviet Jews consider themselves Orthodox and observant, findings indicate that attitudes towards holidays, the synagogue and religion, are central factors around which opinion on aliya and Jewish identity pivot.

Even Soviet Jews who condemned aliya and wanted their children registered on their passports as non-Jews, were in large majority favorable to knowing more about Jewish heritage, frequenting a Jewish restaurant, wanting Jewish education for their children, and viewing Judiasm and Jewish identity in a positive light.

(Israel Sun photo)

Prisoners of Zion who arrived in Israel recently pose with Menachem Begin and Jewish Agency Chairman Arieh Dulzin (second from right). From left: Boris Penson, Zeev Zalmanson, Aryeh Khnokh, Aryeh Altman, and Hillel Butman and his daughter. These men were released in May in return for two Soviet embassy officials in U.S. charged with spying.

(Israel Sun photo)

Prisoners of Zion Mark Dymshitz (top left) and Eduard Kuznetsov (bottom left), central figures in the 1970 Leningrad trial, are welcomed to Israel on their arrival last month.

Travel

Canadians flock to American resort

Catskills hotels started as family business

By DAVID BIRKAN

Sullivan County, N.Y.—

It is more than the beauty of the land in the summer that brings Canadians to the Catskills, more than the local hotels' boundless good food and recreation, more than the security of a common language, and more than its reasonable access to Toronto and Montreal. In a word, the lure is value.

New York State's Catskills area is a land of hospitality, with two dozen or so hotels, like Brown's, the Concord, Grossinger's Hotel Brickman, Homowack, Kutchers, the Nevele, Pines, and Stevensville. Many of them have grown to achieve international reknown for the full accommodation and entertainment value they provide for the vacationer's dollar.

They offer three extravagant meals a day, often with pre-dinner cocktail parties thrown in, a range of recreational activities that includes tennis, golf, swimming, ping pong, ice-skating, weight-lifting, sauna-bathing, basketball, and volley-ball, and at least one daily late evening night-club show with a singing and a comedy act. Incidentally, there is shuffleboard, too. All these are included in the weekly rate of between $225 and $400 per person, double occupancy, depending on the hotel and type of room selected.

(The kashrut status of a particular hotel, as well as other specifics of location, accommodation and facilities, can best be checked through travel agencies featuring Catskill vacations.) Many of the hotels mentioned earlier, as well as others, provide breakfast-to-supper programs for children two years of age and older, in July and August. These include supervised sports and recreation, as well as separate dining facilities. Rates vary from about one-third to three-quarters of the adult rate. In order to allow parents to attend the night club performances, hotels offer baby-sitting services or night patrol. The latter, with the exception of a gratuity to the bell-boy or counsellor doing the checking, is usually free.

"At least one-quarter of our summer guests are from Canada," says Sherwin Harrison, convention manager for Brown's. "Every year, it seems, more Canadians are coming here. The combination of gorgeous scenery and full hospitality make the area here unique. People who come down from Ontario and Quebec tell their friends, and their friends tell other friends, and more and more people take their vacations here. After all, you are relatively close, about eight hours by car from Toronto, for example."

Harrison pointed out, as did Mark Etess of Grossinger's, that, in fact, Canadians are among the closest of vacationers succumbing to the attractions of the Catskills. Travellers on U.S. tours from as far away as Japan and Australia include a Catskills stay in their itinerary.

Harrison works through about 30 agencies each in Quebec and Ontario promoting Brown's, going to Toronto and Montreal personally at least once a year to keep Canadians informed about his hotel.

Another element strong in the Catskills hotels is an unmistakeable personal note in staff-guest relations.

"The hotels here—just about all of them—have been built up as family concerns, run for and by families," said Harrison. "They started as small boarding houses 50, 60 or 70 years ago, and grew in response to their customers. The same visitors came back year after year, bringing friends and relatives. The hotels' owners worked in the kitchen with the cooks, at the desk with the cashier and in the hall with the porters. They built up one-to-one relationships with staff and guests. When they could afford to restrict themselves to strictly supervisory work, they still mingled. Now their sons or grandsons carry on, making sure that individual guests are satisfied with what they are getting.

As it happens, Lillian Brown, in her 80s, who, along with her late husband Charles, founded Brown's 55 years ago, is a very obvious figure in the hotel.

Grossinger's is a classic in Catskill family-run resorts. Mark Grossinger Etess, 27, vice-president and manager, is quick to tell interviewers how his grandparents Jenny and Harry Grossinger took $450 in savings earned over the years in New York sweatshops and plunked it down for a farm in 1914.

"What nobody told them," said Etess, "was that the land was infertile. They couldn't grow a thing on it.

"So, they took in boarders. In the first year, they made $81. Last year, Grossinger's grossed $12,000,000." Grossinger's and the Concord are the largest Catskills hotels.

Larger or smaller, the Catskill resorts provide food and entertainment for almost all tastes, all under one roof. Rain or shine, enjoyment—and value—is virtually guaranteed: just ask your travel agent.

Sprawling village where most residents are involved in the education process

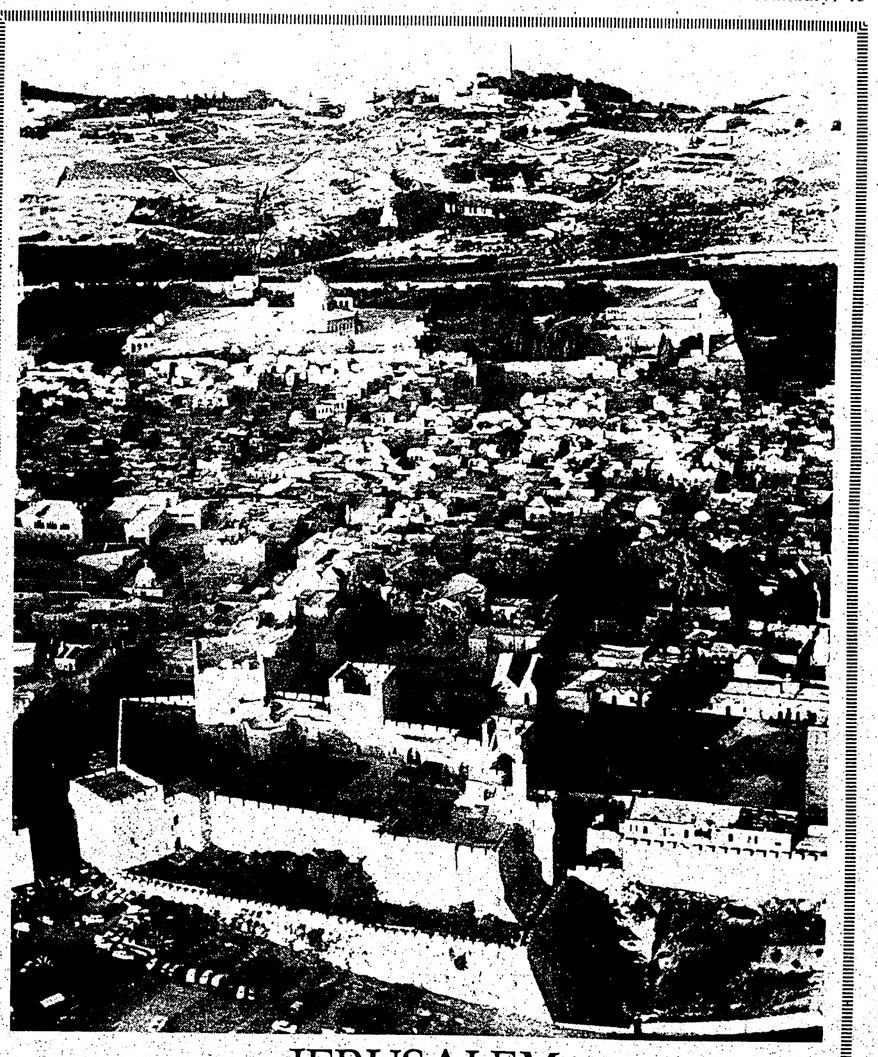
TEL AVIV—

Kfar Habad is a sprawling village not far from Tel Aviv on the only highway to Jerusalem. It is unlike any other village in Israel. Seventy-five percent of its 400 families are involved in education, and school buildings rather than acres of crops mark the scenery.

The name of the village is a Hebrew acronym meaning wisdom, understanding, knowledge and explains this pre-occupation with learning. Habad is an offshoot of Chassidism. Whereas the parent movement practices an emotional approach to religion, Habad stresses intellectualism. Having started in Russia in the 18th century, the movement's centre today is New York, where the Lubavitch rabbi, a descendant of the movement's founder and the seventh leader in the dynasty, directs the international network of Habad institutions.

Over 2,000 students from many countries receive their education in Kfar Habad. In age they range from toddlers recently arrived from Russia to adolescent boys in vocational schools; girls in the teachers' seminary, to teenagers and young adults immersed in advanced Torah studies at the Great Yeshivah.

Many of the pupils come from broken homes or are delinquents. Frequently they are persuaded to come to Kfar Habad by their contemporaries who have preceded them there. Every insitution has its own boarding school, but the children have families in the village who look after them and where they can find a homelike atmosphere whenever they feel in need of it. The bond with the village remains after graduation and throughout army service, and some of the graduates decide to settle in Kfar Habad after their discharge from the army.



JERUSALEM

A panoramic view of Jerusalem, Israel's capital city. The mosque in the center is the Dome of the Rock.

List of Israeli films

TORONTO—

A list of 16 films on Israel, some very new, has been printed by the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto, and is now available for distribution.

Organizations, clubs, institutes, schools and travel agents wishing to view some of these films, are requested to write to the following address and state their first choice, and the date the film is required: Israeli Government Tourist Office, Film Library, 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 790, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1M8; or telephone (416) 964-3784.

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SOLEL SYNAGOGUE BIG IN MISSISSAUGA

Most members of the Jewish community who live anywhere from Etobicoke to Oakville, generally keep up their old connections with the "Bathurst Street synagogues." This probably explains why they are so surprised to learn about the Solel Congregation of Mississauga.

The Solel Congregation has been in existence for just over five years. It is Mississauga's first Jewish congregation. It was initially housed in Glen Erin Hall, a facility loaned to it by Cadillac Fariview, in its planned community of Erin Mills. However, Solel has just recently moved to it's new building on Folkway Drive at the Erin Mills Parkway.

Erin Mills is a development of 7,800 acres located in the west end of the City of Mississauga. Its ultra-modern concepts combine living, working, and shopping areas in an intelligently designed community planned to be today's place to live and work.

The Congregation has grown rapidly from 20 to 125 families. According to Congregation President Matt Lewis, steady growth is expected at the rate of 25 to 30 families per year.

Solel's evolution closely parallels the development of the community as a whole. Both the congregation and Erin Mills are young, growing, and dynamic communities designed to meet the needs of modern living.

The Solel group is a blend of the traditional Conservative approach to Judaism with the Reform movement. Its spiritual leader is Rabbi Lawrence Englander. It is his enthusiasm for the congregation "that makes the whole thing click."

Rabbi Englander believes the "Jewish community in Mississauga is here to stay." It wants to play an active role in the community of Erin Mills. "We are good citizens and good neighbors. We also want to be a barometer and social critic of the values our society espouses," said the rabbi.

In keeping with tradition, the rabbi has organized a Hebrew School with classes from kindergarten to grade 8. There are 150 children presently enrolled in the school, learning about their religion and heritage.

The name "Solel" means pathfinder in Hebrew. It is certainly a most appropriate name for this group that has been such a pioneer in the community. The congregation not only concerns itself with religious matters, but has taken an active role in the whole community. It sees its role as one of advising the community about religious minorities. It has tried to fulfil this goal by bringing the general community of Erin Mills into the synagogue through such events as fashion shows and art auctions. There is a 'disco' exercise class for women, and a pre-school program is planned for next year.

The Solel Congregation's sanctuary accommodates 250 people and the space can be doubled by opening the partitions into the social hall. Anyone contemplating a move to Erin Mills or vicinity is invited to visit the Solel Congregation at its home on Folkway Drive at the Erin Mills Parkway.

LUXURY LIVING

HERE ARE TIPS ON HOME BUYING

Only a lucky few have enough money to choose a lot in exactly the right area, and have a home specially built to their families' specifications. Most home buyers must make a choice between subdivisions or among resale homes. Here are some thoughts that can help you buy a better home for your money in these areas.

If you plan on buying a home in a subdivision, check with the builder or his representative to see what changes could be made during construction to better suit your style of living. You can often arrange to have special built-in features added. Or you may be able to trade off one planned feature for another that would fit your needs better. Of course, if you ask for too many extras, it will cost you additional money. But choosing different wall and floor tiles or carpeting, or simple conversions like changing an inside bathroom into a photographer's darkroom might be possible without upsetting the builder's budget or yours.

If you prefer to buy an existing home (as most people do) then your main concern will be to closely match the home to your family's lifestyle without having to make extensive changes.

Location should be your first consideration. If your is a young, growing family, you'll need schools, playgrounds, shuls, and other recreational facilities close by. Living near a busy traffic artery could be dangerous for toddlers or pre-teeners. But this might not be a problem if your family is in the secondary school age bracket. In fact, so many at-

Cont'd on Page 18

today's real estate

By Marvin H. Cohen, President of Mister Real Estate Inc. [Realtor]

ADVANTAGE OF LARGE MORTGAGE

Planning to buy a home? Saved a big down payment for this special event? What should you do, strive for a low down payment encumbering a large mortgage loan or pay a maximum down payment? Here's what some experts say about the value of a large mortgage.

The lower your down payment is, the easier it will be to sell your home in the future. The reasoning is that there will be a greater number of prospects who have a smaller amount of cash available to take over a small equity than for a huge down payment or even being forced to take out a new loan at no doubt an even higher interest rate.

As a recent election issue, the politicans endorsed the feasibility of permitting the taxpayer to be able to write off the interest portion of their residential mortgage against income. I believe this is inevitable, if enforced in parliament, the higher interest charge is offset somewhat by a higher tax deduction. The money that would have been put into a larger down payment can be used for other income producing investments. Finally, it's cheaper to borrow mortgage money these days than any other kind. And you certainly may have to borrow for autos, household improvements and even university tuition if you are an average Canadian.

THAT BEAUTIFUL LEVERAGE

One of the great advantages in real estate investment is that wonderful word called leverage. In its simplest terms, it means using someone else's money to vastly increase your profit margin.

Real estate has traditionally been good security for loans. This means that real estate can be acquired with a smaller percentage of cash outlay than most other investments.

Leverage arises because all of the income and all of the appreciation in property value belongs to the property holder regardless of the amount of the loan.

To illustrate, assume a $100,000 property was purchased for only $10,000 cash and a $90,000 mortgage loan. Five years later the same property is sold for $150,000 (a 50% gain in value). After paying off the $90,000 mortgage, the investor could realize not a 50% gain, but rather 500% gain on his actual cash investment because he only invested $10,000 not $100,000 when he bought the property.

BUYERS ARE NOT NAIVE

Your home represents an important financial asset. When the time comes to sell, put yourself in the buyer's shoes. He's in the same financial boat and will want the most house he can get for the money. Frankly, the stakes are too high to play the do-it-yourself game in this monetary arena. The best advice is—let an expert sell it. "But why a realtor, when I can sell it myself and save the commission?" you may ask. "Right?" WRONG.

The average buyer is far from naive. Before you even start serious negotiations, he'll expect you to deduct the broker's commission for his benefit. Then you're on your own in the critical areas of financing, mortgages, contracts and deeds, etc. Your home will be exposed to any and all unaccompanied strangers who knock.

A realtor will save you these headaches and dangers. He'll protect your interest and sell your house at the best and highest price, in as short a time as possible, with the least amount of inconvenience to you. Statistics have proven this time and time again.

FOREST HILLS UNITS ABOUND WITH VARIETY OF FEATURES

The builders of Forest Hills won't blame you if you see everything the community has to offer, check the price range, and ask "What's the catch?" Because the answer is simple. There isn't one. They've just done the impossible, that's all. Forest Hills has so much going for it that it really should cost a lot more. Things like a superb location in one of north Toronto's most sought-after residential areas. Individual residences with a wide range of luxury appointments. And of course, the spa. Patterned after the world-famous Palm-Aire spa in Florida, Pompano Beach; it offers residents an awesome range of recreational amenities.

Appealing to both "empty nesters"—couples whose children have grown up and left home—and to the younger "executive" crowd, Forest Hills has features enought for both.

One of the most desirable is the private solarium in every home. The builders, Menkes Developments Inc., refer to them as Florida rooms: a balcony. Closed, it makes a warm, sunny, extra room.

The kitchen and breakfast nooks in each suite look out into those Florida-style solariums, and the feeling of spaciousness is enhanced by an additional bay window, with luminous ceilings. Every kitchen has doubled sinks and hook-ups for all appliances. The purchase price of each unit includes an installed dishwasher, and heating and air conditioning is controlled by individual units built into each apartment.

Master bedrooms and living rooms are spacious and well designed, and each resident has his or her own underground space. There are three basic designs: the Sarasota has two bedrooms and one bath, the Palm Beach has three bedrooms and two full bathrooms, and the Lauderdale has two bedrooms-and-den with one-and-a-half bathrooms.

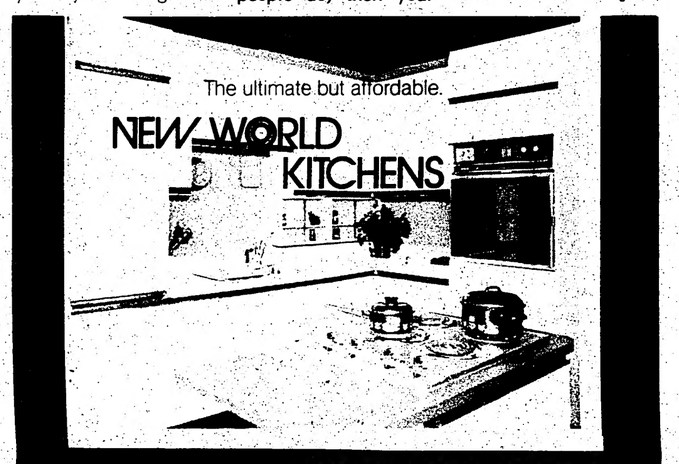
In addition to the luxury features that abound throughout their residences, Forest Hills owners can enjoy The Spa, with its 18-metre Olympic-style indoor pool, three American squash courts, men's and women's fully equipped exercise rooms, and locker areas, saunas, three tennis courts, 12 showers and locker area. Lavishly finished in the finest materials, the one million dollar Spa will also contain a garden lounge and patio, a sports boutique, beauty centre, lobby and lounge area, sun lamp rooms, additional lockers and shower facilities, and a huge, glass roofed solarium.

The Spa will belong entirely to the Forest Hills residents, so it's like having your own private country club right next door. Forest Hills residents enjoy well-established municipal and social amenities. There is a major shopping centre a half mile south at Bathurst and Finch. Public transportation is close by, and the whole complex is immediately adjacent to the Ross Lord conservation area, one of Metro's largest parks. Forest Hills itself is surrounded by five acres of parkland—making it virtually a country retreat in the heart of the city. The park grounds are criss-crossed by pathways and jogging trails, with trees and greenspace on all sides.

The second hi-rise tower at Forest Hills is almost complete, and public reaction has been overwhelming (the first tower was virtually sold out in nine months). Prices range from $49,990 for the Sarasota model, to $57,990 for the Palm Beach.

Financing is conventional. On the Sarasota, the first mortgage is $45,096, with a down payment of $4,895. Principal and interest are $396 per month and taxes are estimated at $57. Common expenses are approximately $90 a month.

Altogether, Forest Hills represents a fine home value.



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3 & 4 bedrooms, garage, patio doors, some park lots, broadloom, some basement walkouts.

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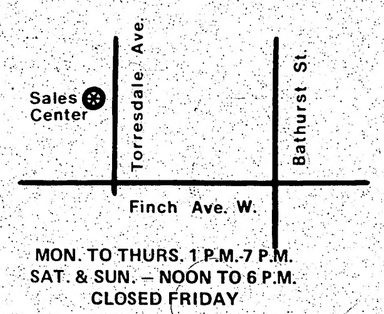
The Coach Homes at BRIARGATE



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Perhaps you are now spending more time away from home—winters in Florida, business trips, weekends in the country; and yet if you value the spaciousness of your home—privacy, nights by the fireplace, puttering in your garden, summer evenings on the patio—then Winston Place has a surprise for you.

Winston Place, an elegant, low-profile condominium in Forest Hill Village, on the south side of St. Clair Avenue, overlooks some of Toronto's most delightful park and ravine land.

With the Spadina subway just steps from our front door, Winston Place offers convenient access to the downtown business, shopping and entertainment core.

Enter through the solid oak doorways into a splendid lobby, rich in granite, bronzed mirrors, shimmering lights and lushly textured wall hangings. The cleverly designed corridors are wide, broadloomed in gold; the walls are elegantly dressed in grass cloth. The entrance way to each apartment home is oak with a granite threshold. Throughout the building one is impressed by the quality of materials and craftsmanship.

Each apartment is a unique one-of-a-kind design. There is an excellent selection of two and three-bedroom homes, some with den and private patio garden, ranging in size from 1,450 to 2,300 square feet. Each apartment features sumptuous kitchens with oak cabinets and first-quality Italian ceramic tile. Every living room boasts a granite, log-burning fireplace. Every room in each apartment extends out to a spacious patio or balcony. Ensuite is a convenient laundry room, complete with laundry tub.

Climate control is individualized through electric heating with thermostats in every room, and each apartment has its own central air-conditioning unit. A choice of wall-to-wall broadloom or oak parquet flooring as well as the five appliances is included in the purchase price.

At Winston Place the common charges have been kept uncommonly low by forgoing any frills that are built in purely as a sales gimmick. Our common facilities do include a men's and women's equipped exercise room and saunas.

The high quality of maintenance is conducted by James Deville and his wife, Wynn, who not only keep the hallways gleaming, but assist the residents in such matters as wallpaper hanging, building special storage areas, plant watering and occasionally babysitting a visiting grandchild.

This elegant couple, the Devilles, with their attention to detail, their graciousness and concern, symbolize the intimate, refined lifestyle that Winston Place embodies.

Winston Place was designed for the active individual in mind, who values the warmth and privacy of a home that a high-rise just can't offer. Here one can enjoy the pleasures of one's own garden, secure in knowing that while you are away, we will tend to the details of watering or snow removal.

There are now only 18 apartments left at Winston Place. May we suggest that if this concept of gracious, worry-free living appeals to you, that you visit us.

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RIDGEGATE IN NY IS MOST UNUSUAL

Presently, a community of stately homes is being created in an exclusive area in North York, south of Steeles Avenue just west of Bathurst, the newest and last residential community development in North York. The first phase of development includes a limited number of ravine lots backing on to Ross Lord Park.

It's name is Ridgegate.

Unquestionably, it is destined to become one of Metro's most outstanding residential communities. A collection of superlative homes, in a broad spectrum of dramatic exterior designs, and a rich variety of interior appointments.

Close to schools, shopping and public transportation, the community is designed with a selection of homes for every lifestyle. For families, elegant single-family residences with up to 3,000 square feet of living space.

For couples whose children are grown up, "In-Town" homes featuring master suites with fireplaces in the sitting area. For the younger executive with goals and achievements still in the future, "Carriage" homes with two-car garages.

All homes feature a range of architectural details that literally defy comparison such as fully bricked exteriors, air conditioned, sun-filled greenhouse kitchens, two-storey entrance foyers.

Dramatic circular staircases, sunken living rooms and formal dining rooms. Luxurious master suite-en-suites with cultured marble vanities and six-foot oval tubs.

The homes are prewired for future installation of intercom systems and garburators. An electrical outlet is included to provide power for installation of an electric automatic garage door opener. Provision is also made for possible installation of a central vacuum system if the purchaser so desires.

Inquiries can be made by calling Ted Hall at 487-3861, who will answer questions and make appointments to meet with interested prospects.

Bramalea Limited is one of the 10 largest real estate and land development companies in Canada, a public company, and an acknowledged industry leader.

TOWNE HOMES

The Russell Wice

A small community of brand new homes taking shape on the fringe of the old village of Thornhill, on Yonge Street just north of the metro boundary, are creating a flurry of buying activity among sophisticated new home purchasers.

The Towne Home Residences of Old Thornhill start in price from $93,500, and that price is a reflection of the quality and styling that goes into each individual home. With homes offering over 2,000 finished square feet of living space, and as many as 4 bathrooms and three fireplaces as standard features, buyers are obviously perceiving that they are getting value for their money.

"We commenced our merchandising program in December of 1978, and frankly we were expecting to

Towne Home Residences in Thornhill begin at $93,500.

spend the first few months just getting the public used to our product, and the concept behind it," says Michael Persin, vice-president of marketing for Confederation Properties Incorporated, the Toronto-based builder of the new community. Persin and his associates were a little surprised at the alacrity with which purchasers were ready to make commitments.

The reason for the quick acceptance lies in two factors: the remarkable design and quality of the homes themselves, plus the affluent international market they have attracted.

"When these homes were being designed no exterior detail was overlooked, no small touch left out," says Persin. "Exteriors were designed to capture the rich elegance of Colonial design, with the use of decorative brick work individually laid interlocking paving stones, corbelled chimneys, bay windows, pilaster columns flanking entry doors, plus individual designer touches: cupolas, weather vanes and decorative wrought iron, all intended to make each individual residence a personal statement, while allowing it to blend with its neighbors."

To further enhance this new community, Confederation Properties has committed a half million dollars to landscape decorating. Privacy has been assured by the creation of a massive brick estate wall, enclosing the private residential enclave. In addition, each home will be individually and extensively landscaped, with the use of railway ties, rockeries, fencing, and mature trees and shrubbery, and even those homes with 160 foot deep properties will have landscaping provided on the entire property to complement the exclusive atmosphere of this community. Confederation Properties has also created an elaborate court yard park in the heart of Old Thornhill, perfect for a leisurely stroll on a quiet summer evening.

Yet despite the Colonial look, the structural and mechanical components of each home are strictly 20th century.

A revolutionary steel truss system is used under the floors, to eliminate warping and squeaking. Exterior walls are built of two inch by 6 inch framing, for sturdier construction and also to allow for higher insulation levels in the homes.

Another example is the heating-cooling system designed for each residence, individually balanced for square footage and floor plan, and utilizing a revolutionary Westinghouse two-ton heat pump to augment the gas furnace in winter, and provide air conditioning in summer.

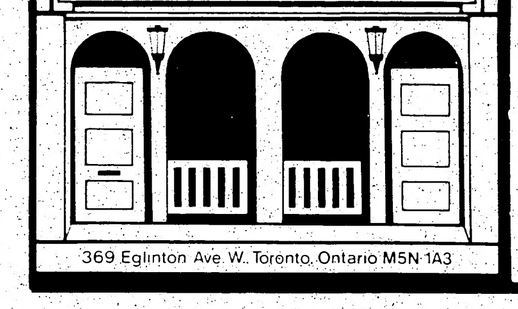
Numerous examples appear: electrical wiring that's solid copper, full 200 ampere capacity, with circuit breakers instead of out-of-date fuses for protection. Plumbing is solid copper, too. And the list of extras goes on and on, including specially obtained imported pedestal wash basins, special hammered finish high canopy range hood; genuine wood thermopane windows, and innumerable thoughtful extra touches.

A key factor in the eagerness with which the concept of Old Thornhill has been accepted by buyers is the international clientele attracted to the homes.

"We've been selling to upper level professional and business people from the United States, Great Britain, and Europe," says Persin, "and we've even had one residence purchased by an individual of some prominence in the real estate community, a sure sign that there's a real and unique value to be found in these homes."

To see for yourself, take Yonge Street right up past Steeles Avenue, just a little ways, to the marvellous village of Thornhill. Entrance to the walled-in community lies past an entry gate area on John Street, just east of Yonge Street, or telephone 881-6455 for a personally arranged appointment tour.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited



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The beautiful Ross Lord Park with its reservoir, winding creek and hills and valleys is a close neighbor of Notochord's Coach Homes at Briargate.

These enchanting street townhomes are presently being built to take advantage of rolling slopes and parklands abutting the area, and consequently there are interesting situations in settings which give the buyer the choice of walkout locations, some backing onto parkland.

Prices of the five model types vary from $65,000 to $73,900 with each model being distinctly different from the other.

The Elgin is a three-bedroom, two-storey, priced at $65,900 and requiring as little as $6,600 down payment. The balance is on one NHA first mortgage.

The Devon is a charming split-level, which is being built with a basement walkout at $70,900. This house has a sunken living room with endless design possibilities and is overlooked by a unique mezzanine dining area.

The Chatham is a three-bedroom back-split designed to give you a feeling of extra privacy. It is priced from $66,900.

The Briarglen is exposed to light on three sides. It is a four-bedroom home designed for comfortable living. There is a two-storey living room, an expansive food preparation centre and a large master bedroom.

Located near the intersection of Bathurst and Finch, in the city of North York, transportation to all points in Toronto is convenient. All amenities such as synagogues and churches, parks, community centre, Branson Hospital and shopping is immediately available.

To visit the sales trailer go along Finch to the second stop light west of Bathurst Street. Turn right to the Coach Homes at Briargate or phone 633-2500 for more information.

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TO SELL, KEEP HOME CHEERY

By PAUL SLAVENS
Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

CLEAN UP—FIX UP

Prospective purchasers are looking for a clean, bright and cheery home. First impressions are lasting. Try to keep your home uncluttered. Keep entrance halls, stairways, countertops clean of unnecessary articles that have accumulated.

Neat and orderly rooms, especially bedrooms, appear larger. Women are usually impressed with the condition of bathrooms and kitchens.

Repair defects that can turn off buyers, such as dripping taps, sticking doors, cracked ceilings and walls, broken fences, loose tiles, broken windows and doors. A thorough housecleaning will give your home that well-kept look—especially the garage and basement area. Often a coat of paint will enhance the saleability of your home.

SHOWING YOUR HOME

No one wants to feel like an intruder. Avoid having too many people present during inspections. The object is to make the buyer feel at ease and comfortable while he is in your home, other wise the prospect will tend to hurry through the house.

The best advice is to let the salesman accompany his client on the inspection. He knows the buyer's needs and can point out the important features of your home when alone. Avoid conversation with the prospect. Let the trained real estate salesman do the selling. He can answer any objections that are raised on any question pertaining to the property. You will be called if needed.

CHOOSING YOUR AGENT

The people you choose to help sell your home should be trained, licenced professionals in real estate—and a member of the Toronto Real Estate Board. As a member, our first responsibility is to bring the buyer and seller together, to effect a mutually satisfactory transaction, quickly and efficiently, and at the best possible price.

Realtors are in business to serve your best interests, and to offer knowledgeable advice both to buyer and seller. They are trained to arrange mortgage financing, evaluate property and to best promote a quick and satisfactory sale.

THE BEST WAY

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That does not mean that you are going to have "hundreds" of people intruding on your privacy. All appointments are co-ordinated through your listing agent's office, and at your convenience.

Any written offers that may result will always be presented through your listing agent, who will give you the best advice. After all, his success depends on your good will.

The alternative way is the Exclusive Listing, which restricts the showing of your home to your listing Broker—who may at your discretion offer co-operation to other real estate brokers.

Old Sheppard Wood luxury townhouses around the Don Valley Parkway and the 401 are the last word in ambience and elegance.

TOWNHOMES AT SHEPPARD WOOD

Just north of where the Don Valley Parkway meets Highway 401, there is a unique community of luxury condominium townhomes nestled in what is probably one of the last wooded settings in Metro Toronto.

The name of this Lipson and Dashkin designed complex is Old Sheppard Wood and it more than lives up to its name.

Almost all of the 80 backyards have several fully mature trees, all the lots are fully landscaped and all have sliding glass doors leading to a private patio from the walkout family room. A small park nearby is ideal for children.

The woodland setting is reflected in the exterior design of the large townhouses, ranging in floor area from 1,700 to about 2,000 square feet. Natural cedar siding is used extensively to complement the earth-tone clay brick exteriors.

All units have a spacious balcony off the kitchen or dining room, some also have a balcony off the master bedroom.

The houses have many luxury features including central air conditioning, custom-made kitchen cabinets and vanities, thermal windows, screens, quality broadloom, and an automatic dishwasher.

Another feature is a completely finished family room with a wood-burning fireplace. All units have a laundry room with a separate entrance to the back yard and feature a one-car garage with deluxe wood overhead door.

It's easy to get in or out of the city from Old Sheppard Wood—Highways 401 and 404, the Parkway, and public transportation are just minutes away. The development is also close to important recreational and shopping facilities such as Fairview Mall and Agincourt Mall and it only takes about twenty minutes to get downtown.

Public, separate and secondary schools are all located within easy reach.

Another feature is that financing is available at below current rates. The houses have a first mortgage of $48,480. Interest is at a low 10 percent. Monthly carrying costs for the principal and interest are $433. The taxes are $75 and the condominium maintenance fee is about $55.

Since Old Sheppard Wood is a condominium, all outside maintenance is done by professional contractors and includes snow shovelling, grass cutting, landscaping and painting. The maintenance fee also looks after cable TV, water, insurance, etc.

The interest rate on a second mortgage is 10½ percent, also below the current rate.

To view Old Sheppard Wood, drive north on the Don Valley Parkway to Sheppard Avenue, go east two blocks to Brian Drive, and then one block north.

Over 60 homes have already been sold.

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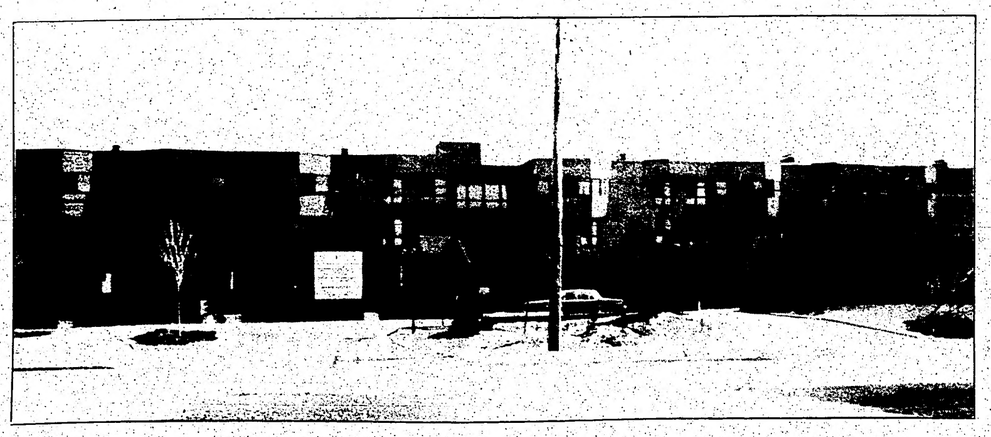

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REVOLUTION BREWS IN KITCHEN

By KATHY FLAXMAN

There is a quiet revolution taking place in the North American kitchen. Besides the social change that's placing more men squarely in front of the sink, prepared for action, there are changes in the make-up of kitchens themselves. A fascinating range of kitchen accessories available today is revolutionizing the concept of kitchen storage. The trend is for food and utensils to come to the cook, smoothly and easily. No more bending, searching on hands and knees and no more dead storage.

Until recently, the most efficient storage vehicle in the kitchen was the refrigerator, Roy Murray, general manager of New World Kitchens, a product developed in the United Kingdom and recently introduced in Canada, stated. "Cupboard space was coming up short in comparison. But kitchen accessories' used throughout the cabinets apply some of the concepts used in the fridge—door storage and pull-out baskets, for example."

Murray explained that accessories were first widely used in Europe, where cooler kitchen temperatures meant less reliance on refrigerated storage. Vegetables were commonly in pull-out baskets in cupboards. But the pull-out basket does more than house potatoes and onions—it holds cans, pots, glassware and cleaning materials. And the good news is that these baskets as well as other innovative devices are now making life easier for North American cooks, too. Originally introduced along with modular European kitchens, they can be part of a purchase of an entire new kitchen or bought separately and fitted to existing units. As consumer awareness grows, manufacturers are outdoing themselves to provide space and time-saving accessories to meet the growing demand.

Doors that pull out rather than merely opening are the biggest trend. A shelf forms a base and shelves and baskets in different combinations slide out, bringing pots, utensils and cans or jars into easy view. Any cook who'd rather dial for a pizza than dig out that roasting pan hidden in the nether regions of a cupboard and replace it after dinner will appreciate the beauty and efficiency of the concept. "A cook may choose a pull-out unit with a shelf on the bottom and pull-out basket over this," Murray explained. "Merely by pushing the basket back into the cupboard space she can easily get at any utensil on the shelf. There is no more need to pick items that won't be used often and place them in dead storage."

Baskets hide behind doors that open in standard fashion, too. Baskets in sizes large enough for pots or small enough for canned goods, glassware and cleaning utensils. "Let's face it, when someone buys a 10-pound bag of potatoes, there's not enough room in their refrigerator," Murray pointed out. "Consequently, it sits in a cupboard somewhere. With a pull-out basket it's easy to reach. I think in time, we'll see manufacturers of canned goods putting the labels on the tops as pull-out storage becomes more popular."

Pull-out baskets and shelves are only the beginning though; there are pull-out and up devices, too. The food processor need no longer gobble up counter space, in or out of action. A flip-up shelf installed in a base cabinet means the magic machine can be stored out of sight yet brought into position with a single motion. As Murray pointed out these shelves are popular for mixers and blenders, too.

Every problem of storage and efficiency has been examined and solved. Pull-out towel rails come equipped to dry as well as store. Waste receptacles are pull-out units—not cans tacked onto doors.

Cutlery inserts of molded plastic fit precisely, eliminating the crumb infested gaps left by their predecessors.

Not strictly an accessory, the pantry unit is gaining popularity in North America, too. With adjustable shelves it is used to store everything from over-sized cooking equipment to cleaning materials. Often, the purchaser removes some or all of the shelves to accommodate brooms and mops. Door storage baskets hold cleaning materials or other paraphernalia. "A pantry unit which matches the rest of the cabinets gives a unified look to a kitchen," Murray said. "But they're sometimes purchased separately because of their unique advantages."

And Murray pointed out that the storage concepts that are gaining popularity in the kitchen are now beginning to be applied throughout the home. "Manufacturers are starting to use storage baskets in bedroom and bathroom units, too," he said. "For clothes they're ideal, because the garments are visible and are aired."

At first glance accessories for the kitchen may seem like gimmicks. Attractive gimmicks, but frills nonetheless. But in fact they are effective means of maximizing the efficiency of the kitchen. "What could be more efficient than goods coming to you instead of the reverse?" Murray asks. "The benefits of the many different accessories are more significant than most people realize."

Kitchens in North America are undergoing vast changes, becoming more convenient and more beautiful.

HOME BUYING TIPS

Cont'd from Page 15

tractive, commodious homes on busy streets are passed up by younger families that such locations give older families a good chance to find what they want at very realistic prices.

Homes near major arteries are especially convenient for working adult families because nearby transportation routes and services make all-weather travel much easier.

If you have a growing family, look for a home that offers room to expand. More bedrooms, bathrooms and a recreational area will probably be needed as your toddlers grow into teenagers. Garage facilities and parking space are important items to check if there are teenagers in the family who will become car owners in a few years. You can avoid the expense and trouble of making another move for a long time if you only look at homes that will meet your future needs.

Make sure the home fits in with your activities. If you're a person who prefers to spend your weekends on the golf course or if you're an avid armchair TV sports fan, you might think twice about buying a home that's surrounded by enough turf for a soccer field. That grass may need cutting each weekend—which will greatly interfere with your favorite pastime.

On the other hand, if you have three energetic pre-schoolers and a large shaggy dog, homes with certain luxuries should be avoided. Items like white wall-to-wall carpets and velveteen drapes just won't stand up under the potential wear and tear.

You might be longing for the clean, fresh air of the countryside. During spring and summer, you may not mind that hour-long drive from your rural retreat to a mid-town office. But will the snow, sleet and rains of winter make it attractive in February? Might escalating fuel and auto acquisition costs also be a future factor?

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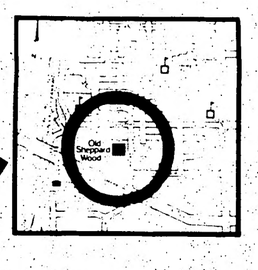

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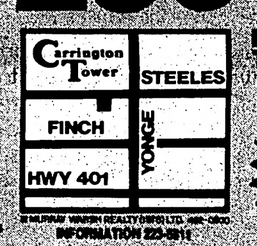

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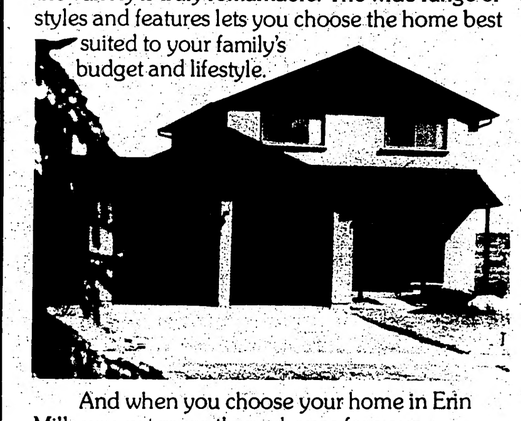

And when you choose your home in Erin Mills you get more than a house for your investment; you get the benefits of living in a totally planned community. Benefits like mature trees, neighbourhood parks and miles of walkways that are yours to enjoy. Schools, churches, shopping centres and corner stores, conveniently located throughout Erin Mills. And most every type of recreational facility for you and your family, close to home.

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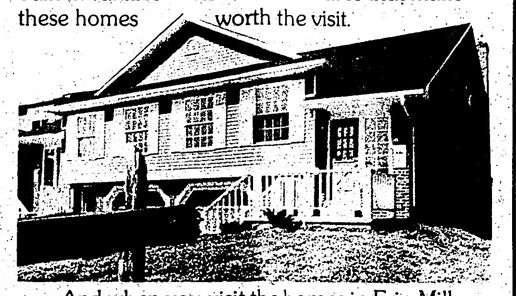

And when you visit the homes in Erin Mills you'll see the attention to detail that makes it a unique and exciting community. Clean and open, with no overhead wires or TV antennas in sight. Beautifully landscaped streets and yards, with greenery instead of concrete. If where you live is as important as the home you live in, you owe it to yourself to visit Erin Mills.

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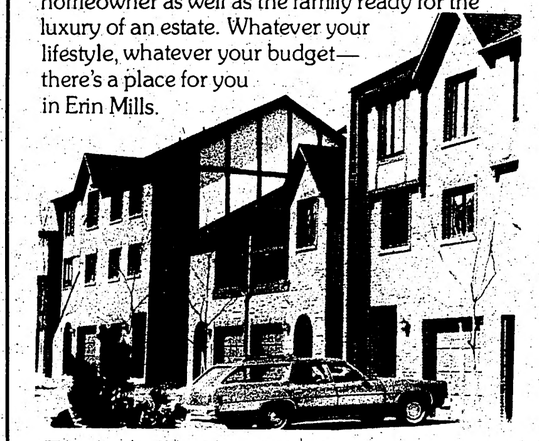
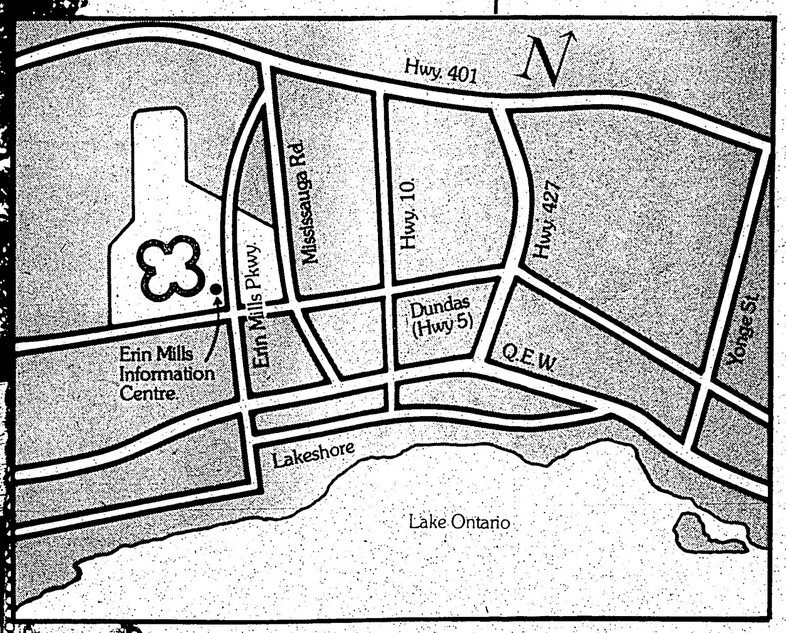


Location:

To visit Erin Mills, a planned community by Cadillac Fairview, take the Erin Mills Parkway north from Q.E.W. or south from the 401 (Mississauga Road Exit). Then follow the signs to the model homes or the Erin Mills Information Centre.



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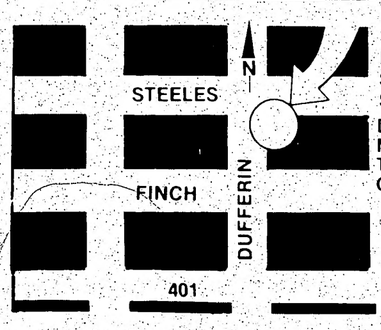

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Hammers to hammering to helping alcoholics

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

His parents didn't want him to be a fighter. It wasn't a nice thing for a Jewish boy to do and, besides, they feared he would be hurt in the ring.

But, ever since he was six years old, he had an urge, a bug, a crazy quirk to fight. He had to fight.

So he took the name of a former world champion boxer, copied his style, and began his career as a boxer. "I decided to fight under the name of Harry Greb," says Sam Sherman. "My parents didn't want me to box, but they couldn't read English. So whenever the papers wrote something about me fighting, they never knew. Besides, I wasn't fighting under my real name.

"By the time they did find out I was a fighter, I was on my way to being a pretty fair boxer."

Sam Sherman now is 69-years-old and he speaks fondly about his days as a boxer. "When my mother found out I was a boxer, she started screaming and yelling at me. She said she was going to throw me out of the house. I saved her the trouble and ran away to Utica, New York.

"I got a job with a pick and shovel crew on the New York Central Railroad, and I used to box once in a while." Sherman says he "never cared about the money," he just "loved to fight."

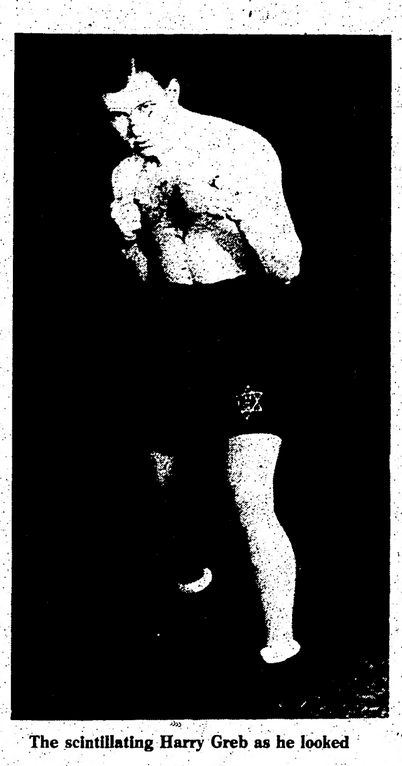
His trademark as a boxer was his flashy style. The audiences used to come watch because he was as much an entertainer as a boxer. Sherman was known as "the fighting windmill" because, during a fight, he'd toss punches "from all over the place."

In his heyday, Sherman had quite a large following, and he often fought at Maple Leaf Gardens. One time, he battled Jimmy Webb, the second ranked middle weight in the world, before 15,000 spectators in St. Louis. He lost the fight, "but the papers said I was robbed by the home-town refs."

That fight was one of the few Sherman ever lost. During his 20-year career that at one time saw him hold the Canadian amateur welterweight championship, he compiled an impressive record of 150 wins, 10 losses. He retired at 30.

To prepare for the fights, Sherman often went through rather unique training. He'd do a lot of jogging and then he'd go to the YMHA and take on as many as 15 opponents in a day to get ready for a match. "That was a typical afternoon preparing for a fight. But it was worth it because, when I got into the ring, I used to love the sound of the crowd, the excitement."

Sam is the son of 108-year-old Ben Sherman, who saw him fight for the first time when he was 105. It was an exhibition match that Sam gave to help a young fighter who was injured in the ring.



The scintillating Harry Greb as he looked

When he wasn't fighting, Sherman used to work in the family hardware store. He still spends most of his day in the store, but besides being very devoted to his wife Sophie, his daughters Nancy and Goldie and his grandchild, Sam also spends a good deal of time helping others, giving up about 30 hours a week doing volunteer work.

He spends most of his time with Alcoholics Anonymous, attending four or five AA meetings a week. Sherman says, "It takes up time, but I enjoy it. I've helped the person with problems to get sober again."

Sherman, who admits that at one time he had a problem with alcohol, set up the first AA meetings in Canada to be held in a synagogue. "We meet every Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai," Sherman says. "And there are a lot of Yiddishe shikkers I'd like to help."

United Nations Association

Calls for government support

By MIKE GRINBLAT

TORONTO —

At its recently completed annual meeting, the Toronto Branch of the United Nations Association approved unanimously a resolution calling upon the government of Ontario to extend support to independent schools operating in the province. This resolution stemmed out of the U.N. Human Rights Charter and the 1976 International Covenants on Human Rights, where it is written that parents have "the right to choose for their children schools other than those established by the public authorities." The resolution calls for governments "to adopts such legislative or other measures as may be necessary to give effect to the rights recognized."

In Canada, six provinces now give some assistance to their independent school sector, while Ontario gives no support at all. UNAC — Toronto branch director, Lyle McBurney, says the resolution is right for the International Year of the Child: "This (non-support) penalizes families who do not share a melting pot idea of education and clearly contradicts covenants Canada has signed guaranteeing a child the right to be educated according to their family's choice of school."

McBurney is director of the Ontario Association of Alterative and Independent Schools.

Among the schools belonging to the OAAIS are: Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bialik, B'nei Akiva, CHAT, Eitz Chaim, Leo Beck and USDS.

"Ontario's policy of no support for independent schools favors the wealthy since the rich can afford alternative schooling not readily available to others," says McBurney.

A similar resolution will be discussed at the June 15-17 annual meeting of the U.N.A. of Canada in London, Ont.

Mike Grinblat is Bialik's representative to the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools.

Anti-cult courses are urged

Cont'd from Page 1

"Regardless of their academic knowledge, for even the most observant Jews to directly confront and refute missionary statements is not easy," the Shaarei Shomayim rabbi said.

Such a course, as well, should deal with questions about Israel, intermarriage, and Jerusalem, which Jews in all walks of life are challenged on. For example, says Rabbi Hoschander, "we read that Arabs sanctify Jerusalem, and Christians, as well as Jews. What makes our case for keeping Jerusalem more compelling than the others? The answer to this must be appreciated by us, not only to make a proper response to the challenge, but also for the security of our own sense of identity."

Rabbi Hoschander says the four most proseletyzing groups currently are the Jews for Jesus, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Hare Krishnas and the Moonies.

"The Jews for Jesus are effective in two ways: they project an all-encompassing air of love, something young people are quick to respond to; and they suggest that Christ be added to the devotee's traditional beliefs without his deleting any mitzvot or practices.

"The Jehovah's Witnesses work on whole family units, not just young people.

"The Hare Krishnas and Moonies appeal to youngsters who are somewhat disturbed, disenchanted with reality, who want to be and act as part of a group. They don't want personal responsibility."

Each group has its own approach and set of intended victims. The proposed school courses would incorporate the appropriate response in its curriculum, the rabbi pointed out.

Catchy repertoire of romantic and popular songs performed

TORONTO —

The cheery, sometimes frenetic ambience of the Barmalay Restaurant is carefully nurtured by owner Gregory Bruskin who promotes, manages, stages, and directs his way through the weekend crowds. Every two months Bruskin brings in Russian artists for special two-week stints, and in between, Barmalay entertainment is in the hands of strolling singer and guitarist Sergei Boldireff who performs in Yiddish, English, Russian and French.

Last week's sights and sounds were rendered with a lot of talent and taam by two Russian artists who just made Toronto their home in the last few years. Standing no more than an arm's-length away from the dinner tables, Leonid Karpinsky and Ella Poretsky sang a catchy repertoire of mostly romantic and popular songs before a mixed ethnic crowd.

If I Were a Rich Man, the Volga Boat Song, Kalinka, Dark Eyes among other songs were delivered with easy style and polish by the two performers who actually have their training in classics. The athletically-trim Karpinsky, dressed in black velvet pants and white embroidered blouson shirt, was born in Moscow and a seasoned performer at the Kremlin, Moscow's foremost theatre. A graduate of the Moscow academy of music, he has since travelled across the United States and Canada singing both operatic and popular music. He has appeared on CBC radio, in synagogues and various floor shows in Toronto and his next engagement is at the Hotel Triumph. Karpinsky sings in 11 different languages.

Ella Poretsky, polished and poised well beyond her 20 years, studied classical piano in Lvov, Russia, and since arriving in Toronto in 1973, continues her studies at the University of Toronto Faculty of Piano Performance. Singing at synagogues, schools, libraries — and also at the Aquarius on the 51st floor of the Manu-Life building — she performs in six or seven languages.

Protest

MONTREAL—

More than 250 students, representing 10 Montreal Jewish day schools, demonstrated in front of the Soviet consulate last week in solidarity with Jewish Refusenik children in the USSR.

To commemorate International Year of the Child, each of the schools has "adopted" a Refusenik child whose families have been denied exit visas to emigrate to Israel. Students in the demonstration—sponsored by the local Group Of 35—each wore T-shirts bearing the words "International Year of the Soviet Jewish Child."

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and all **personal** ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jeweller
European Master
Able to copy, remodel and repair all kinds of antique jewellery only by appointment. Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. 923-7725, 498-8465. **21**

Have your next party. Bar Mitzvah or sweet sixteen in a complete disco setting at Daddy's Disco in Richmond Hill. Seating for 200. For information phone 222-1084. **31**

Order your 1979 Jewish Community Directory from Jewish Information Service. A complete description of Jewish services and resources in Metro Toronto. Cost: $8.00. For further information 789-7278/79. **14**

Lost grey prescription sunglasses on Glenmount, Saturday, June 2, 781-0638. **14**

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton apt. Includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 parking spaces, elegant and spacious living facilities including those little extras which make apt. living enjoyable. Rent is very reasonable. Suitable for young marrieds or retired couple. Call 781-2297 evenings. **14**

Luxury 3 bedroom penthouse, large balcony, 2 bathrooms. Bathurst-Finch. $370 per month. 636-6200, evenings and weekends 636-7935. **14**

Bachelor sublet avallable June-August. Erskine Ave. Reasonable. 221-4843 after 6pm. **14**

Office or apt above corner store on Bathurst St. Parking facilities. 783-9693. **14**

Sublet: Finch-Bathurst. large 2 bedroom, furnished, 638-6054. Available July. **14**

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. $637. mo. Call 444-9125, 787-9136. **28**

At Bathurst below Wilson lower and upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, garage, 16 Stadacona Dr. **21**

PENTHOUSE
Bathurst-Finch, oversized luxury 3 bdrm. July 1. $550. 630-3553. **7**

Self-contained 1 bedroom basement apt., furnished. Private entrance. 636-8579. No Shabbos calls. **14**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

New glass den table with 4 chrome chairs. 630-7075, 223-6043. **14**

Piano upright also new fridge. Will sell reasonable. 782-7750. **14**

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand-made carpets. Excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. **21**

Beautiful hand-crafted gifts for your special people—many other treasures. Claire's Treasure Chest, 2819 Bathurst (Glencairn). Open 10am-9pm. Mon.-Fri. **21**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Observant young man seeking to invest in wholesale or retail business. Contact Box #5508, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. **21**

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Restaurant For Sale
Kosher, ideal for family business. Fully air conditioned, licenced under L.L.B.O.
Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Children's Books
Sold at reasonable prices. Delivery and gift wrap on short notice for special occasions. Shop-at-home book sale service, book parties. Call for free catalogue. Happy Owl Children's Book Service, 633-8394. **21**

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Improve your child's school performance by teaching him good reading skills at private school in August. Remedial Reading Centre, 964-0089. **14**

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

155 Marlee, near Glencairn subway. Luxury 2 bedroom and utility room. Broadloom and appliances. $41,000. 781-2836. **14**

Forest Hills luxury 3 bedroom condo. Private sale. $64,900. 633-4408, 226-0421. **14**

Etobicoke, Bransfield House, West Mall. Large end condo, 19th floor, 3 bedrooms, 2-4 piece bath, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances, air-cond., many amenities. 626-5898. **14**

130 Neptune—Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 6 appliances, air-conditioned, broadloomed. $44,500. 787-9014. **14**

Bathurst-Wilson, luxury 3 bedroom suite, appliances, air-conditioning, underground parking. TTC. Call evenings 783-9985. **21**

At new Skymark II. $78,500. New Ranier, south exposure, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 10th floor. Separate dining room, carpet, etc. Adults. Will also rent, 225-1827. **14**

Courtland "B"—Bathurst-Steeles—Easy Living
1 Bdrm, family rm, Florida rm, Corner unit with open balcony. Immaculate, beautifully decorated. Exclusive with Renee Seligman, 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

LIL RUSH
BATHURST-FINCH $34,900
Lovely 3 bdrm, corner apt., appliances, garage, 8¼% mtge. Well located close to all facilities. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Penthouse Beauty
$42,900. Bathurst & Finch, in the luxurious Forest Hills Tower. 1-bdrm., panoramic view, appliances & super decor. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

A Lavish Treat
At Skymark One
An unparalleled, sumptuous and gracious penthouse; best ever offered for re-sale. 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury and sophistication. Laid out beautifully, with a panoramic view of Niagara Escarpment and Lake Ontario. 3 baths, extra underground parking spaces to accommodate your invited guests. But it's the total ambience that makes this skyrise quite so appealing. SEVERAL OTHER MODEL SUITES ALSO AVAILABLE FROM 1,300 TO 1,500 SQ. FT. PLUS FLORIDA ROOM.
For further details please call the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing, 498-7100.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Modern 3 bedroom cottage. All conveniences. Jacksons Point. For season. 633-5942, 630-5656. **14**

Belle-Ewart. 4 bedroom available for season, $1,000 (call) 782-4133. **14**

Jacksons Point, 5 bedroom heated, minutes to beach, can be shared. Reasonable. 782-4261. **14**

LAKE MUSKOKA—2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for summer. Ideal setting and facilities. Lakefront. Safe, shallow, sandy beach. Telephone 881-8089. **28**

Classified Ads

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle-Ewart, Lake Simcoe. 3 bedroom, modern lakefront cottage. 483-8132. 14

Cottages for Rent. Muskoka. Sandy beach, pier, boating. Call 486-7100 or 486-7722 after 7 p.m. 14

Belle-Ewart 3 bedroom cottage for summer. Large lot, modern facilities, right of way to lake. 494-4277. 14

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Big Cedar Pt. 1st Ad
50' Lakefront Cottage
4 Bdrms., panelled, broadloomed, winterized, pte. dock, garage, cedar deck, immaculate. Call Renee Seligman. 226-6390. 14

Lake Simcoe, Balfour Beach. cottage community. 3 bedrooms, large lot, tennis courts, marina and day camp. 536-2194 days, 630-2979 nights. 14

Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe. 40 minutes from Toronto. 3 bedroom cottage, nice lot, newly renovated. $39,500. 225-4744 or 421-3141. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR SALE—

Florida, Hallandale
1 & 2 bedroom apt in a most luxurious building. On the water. 75% mortgage available for Canadians. (305) 458-7745. 21

HELP AVAILABLE

Household Helpmates, for the best in full-time, live-in domestic help. All interviewed and references checked. Must sponsor. Compare our rates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 21

Israeli student for Hebrew lessons, companion or babysitter. 661-4794, 484-8113 days. 14

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 21

Mature woman, fluent in 5 languages (Hebrew, Yiddish included) educated, creative. Types 50 wpm. Seeks interesting work 2-3 days per week. 922-7650. 21

Professionally trained, well screened, household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 21

Mother's Summer Helpers from Quebec. Also full-time, live-in help from abroad. Exchange Program 491-3717. 21

Services for the senior citizens and handicapped. 636-0734 nights. 14

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. r

Orthodox Rabbi for Kingston, Ontario. Full pastoral duties. Experienced in teaching. Baal-Koreh. Position effective August 1, 1979. Resumes requested. Replys to Mr. Mortimer Abramsky, 179 Sydenham St., Kingston, Ontario. 21

Reliable strong person wanted for part-time delivery. Must have own car. Flexible hours. Ideal for student. 783-8169 evenings. 14

A large heating oil dealer looking for salesman. Profitable proposition. Phone H. Kirsh 782-2139 after 6 or office 461-0991. 14

Babysitter with light housekeeping for 2 children ages 2 and 7. Live-in or live-out. Excellent accommodation for right person. Finch-Leslie area. 222-2334. 14

Companion wanted to live-in and assume care of 75-year-old semi-invalid in his apartment. Reply to box #5506 stating qualifications, salary expected, etc. CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

For Jewish Day School. Good typing essential. Shorthand an asset. Ability to work independently. If you like children and work well with people under varying conditions this position could be ideal for you. Call 225-1143. 14

Cook for 50-bed Jewish convalescent home (kosher). Box #5503, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

$$Work at Home$$
You can earn money stuffing envelopes in your spare time. Choose your own hours and there is no experience necessary. For details send a stamp and inquiry letter to Mr. Martyn, 77 Parkwoods Village Dr., #304, Don Mills, Ontario M3A 2Y2. 14

HELP WANTED

Babysitter daytime needed. 2 children. 2-3 days per week. Willowdale Downsview area. Call after 6pm 636-8573. 14

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom furnished home wanted for August. Family of 5 including housekeeper. Sheppard Eglinton, Bathurst Bayview area. 482-0380. 14

Wanted to sublet 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house for July & August in North Toronto area. References supplied. 964-6573 Mr. Rosenberg. 14

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bayview-Steeles. 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, 5 appliances, fenced yard, near shopping, transportation, schools. Available Sept. 225-4060. 14

Bayview-Steeles. Professor's house for 1 year available August. Fully furnished 4 bedrooms, finished basement, ravine. Close to schools, shopping, transit. $650. 225-1277. 14

Executive Home
York Mills-Leslie. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, air-conditioned home on large lot, all amenities. Close to English and French schools, subway, 401 and Don Valley. $1,000 mo. Call Ms. Jayson 789-2933, 9 to 5; 292-7800 evenings. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Sale
Wilson-Bathurst. Anxious to sell! 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, main floor panelled den, finished basement, outside sundeck. Close to shuls and schools. Large lot, central-air, copper plumbing, air cleaner, etc. No Agents Please. $129,900 638-4833. 14

Private. Sheppard-Wilmington. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rooms, family room, modern kitchen, all broadloomed, air conditioned, 2 fireplaces. Many extras. Owner left country. 638-0937. 14

Private Sale
Bayview-Cummer. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, main floor den and laundry, large kitchen, maid's rooms, finished basement, playroom, pool size yard. Walk to schools, shopping and playgrounds. $148,500. 223-0738. 14

14 Fontainbleau Dr.
Priced to Sell—Private
Bathurst-Steeles — 4-bedroom, 2-storey semi, 2,000 sq.ft., 3 baths, central air, Maytag built-in dishwasher, broadloom, tastefully decorated, enclosed louvred wood fence for privacy to well-landscaped property. Steps to plaza, synagogues, schools, subway bus. 226-5653, 223-9909. 14

Bathurst-Finch
Private—Luxury sidesplit, 3 bedroom plus Rosewood den, 3 baths, central air, finished basement apt, near transportation, schools, synagogues. 633-3279, 487-5856. 14

Private Sale—Bathurst Village. Unique, 4 bedroom backsplit, 3,000 sq ft, library, den, finished basement, double garage. Priced to sell. 630-7348. 21

Private. Chaplin Cres. and Eglinton Ave. W., 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 1½ baths, fireplace, unfinished basement. Close to transportation. 11 Gilgorm Rd. 482-1972. 14

Estate Sale
Bathurst-Wilson, 6 rm. bung., fireplace, garage, close to synagogues, transportation & shopping. $69,900. J. Raia R.E. 789-7318.

Heath St. West
Income property. 3 storey, solid brick detached, 4 baths, 3 kitchens. $19,000 income, could be increased. Also suitable for conversion to elegant single family residence. Ample parking. Asking $209,000.

Avenue Road
Live comfortably in a 4 bdrm., 4 bath semi. Ideal for doctor, lawyer, architect. Ample parking. Call
G. Halas Rltr. Ltd., Broker
925-1121 or 783-1791

Walk to Bagel King!
Bathurst-Eglinton. 2 Bedrm. bungalow, fully renovated, move right in. Priced for immediate sale at $62,000. Hurry with this one! Mrs. Bielas, 226-5052. H. Jakobs Ltd. Rltr.

BATHURST & STEELES
LUXURY TOWNHOME
Lavish 3 bdrm. end unit, attached garage, floor-to-ceiling fireplace in cathedral ceiling living rm., finished family rm., imported carpet throughout, handpainted wallpaper, exquisite decor. Vendor transferred to California, very anxious to sell. Asking $74,900. Call Dino Dimonte, 225-1079.
DINO DIMONTE R.E. LTD.

Lower Forest Hill-$71,500
Gorgeous link bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 & 1 bedrooms, king size master, professionally finished rec room plus wet bar. Call Jeff Wiler 226-4990 or 494-3624 page 1405.
Ogden Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Your Own Private Country Club
Oxbox Rd. $549,900
6300 sq. ft. of absolute elegance. Stately walkout bungalow in a ravine setting of trees and colors. 4 Bdrms. & a library compliment the 1st. level, maid's quarters offers a outstanding value. By appt. only. F. Thompson, 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Bathurst & Steeles
4-5 Bdrms.
Exclusive Custom-built 5-level centre hall backsplit, gracious & spacious. Large principal rooms including family rm. with bar & w/out. Den plus 4th bdrm. or study. Huge rec. with separate 3-room apt. & entrance. Central air. 2 furnaces. To view call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
3-Bdrm. Bungalow
Charming home with eat-in kitchen, dishwasher & appliances. New broadloom throughout. Huge finished rec., nice lot, garage. 5 min. to Bathurst. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

Sheppard & Wilson Heights
$69,900
Two-storey, 4-bdrm. semi, two washrooms, finished room in basement; excellent location, close to school & bus. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-York Mills
Private $169,500
Beautifully landscaped, corner lot, 3 bdrm. bungalow, games rm., broadloom, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, in-ground heated pool, cedar decking, central air conditioning. 495-6900 or 445-9148. 31

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Bayview-Steeles $134,900
Just listed this 4-bdrm. executive home on ⅓ acre lot. Main floor family rm. with fireplace, finished rec rm., in mint condition; will go quickly. Call Harry or Sylvia Lieberman, 498-7100.

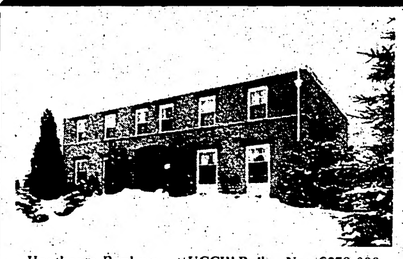
* * *

Bayview & Fifeshire
This 4-bdrm., 2-storey beauty features a heated, kidney-shaped pool, large bright eat-in kitchen, 3-pce. ensuite washroom, finished rec. rm. & fireplace. All appliances, drapes, carpets. Mint condition; move right it. Call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

* * *

First Time Offered!
Steeles & Laureleaf
This tastefully decorated, 2-storey, 2-storey, 4 bdrm. home features main-floor family rm. with fireplace, on huge, professionally landscaped pool-size lot. Includes central air, 3 baths, finished basement & many other extras. To view call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.
Harry Lieberman, Broker
Sylvia Lieberman
498-7100

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440



Heathcote-Banbury—"UCCI" Built—Now $279,000
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, finished lower level Italian ceramic tiles, magnificent open oak staircase, superbly fitted breakfast room, kitchen. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate—Indoor Pool—Now $425,000
Separate living room-dining room commanding breathtaking view of garden & park. Spectacular indoor pool, change rooms, separate staff quarters, extra kitchen. A home which can easily capture the heart of its owner. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tennis Anyone? Old English Lane
$525,000 Luxury living can be yours in this fabulous 2 storey home offering lit tennis court, 3 car garage, completely equipped gourmet kitchen, builder's own home finished with finest quality materials & workmanship. Sonny Starr or Linda Richman 226-9440.

* * *

Ultra Contemporary On Misty Cr. $525,000
Dramatic atrium entry. A reflecting pool—numerous skylights, greenhouse off family room, spa sized whirlpool, outdoor pool, private study—the decor of marble, glass, mirrors, brass is served by the tactful provision for modern comfort. 6-7 bedrooms, 7 baths. This house has everything. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury On The Park $199,000
Large 2 storey 4 bedrooms, bright & spacious with huge walkout basement, family room & library on main floor. call Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

6 Bedrooms—York Mills-Bayview—$259,000
½ acre—a real family home, most individual. Gracious size living & dining rooms, ultra kitchen, 3 fireplaces, on quiet, private cul-d-sac. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Cr. Area — $398,000
Handsome 10 room 2 storey with 3 car garage. Master suite includes sitting room with fireplace, Roman bath en suite to balcony. Second bedroom has en suite family room & den on main floor. Genaire barbeque, ceramic tiles, custom built. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch — Reduced — $132,900
Charming 2 storey 4 bedroom, main floor family, laundry & powder rooms, king-sized master with ensuite central air. Close to all amenities. Ann Kirschenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

The Village — 280' — Ravine — $184,900
Tudor 4 bedroom, one owner home with all the charm & character of leaded windows & pine panelling. Exceptional rec. room with wet bar & walkup to landscaped garden. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

2 Storey Move-In, Leslie-Finch—$139,900
Four bedroom with main floor family room & laundry, professionally decorated throughout. Pool-sized property on child-safe court. Close to schools & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing — Bayview-Steeles — $149,900
Five bedroom 2 storey, main floor den & laundry, 4 baths. Finished basement, large kitchen, walkout to beautiful garden, quiet street close to schools. Judy Horvath 226-9440.

* * *

1st Ad — Exquisite Townhouse
In the Rolls Royce Manor appealing to those seeking ultimate luxury, taste & space. 2 private drives, on electrically timers. Ultra 7 appliance kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 6 Kohler piece ensuite. Lovely privacy landscaping. Preferred mid-town location. Excellent neighborhood facilities. $189,000. Call Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Sheppard — $94,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom detached sidesplit. A-1 condition. Lovely kitchen, living room has fireplace, dining room leads to pool size garden. Panelled den, central air. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Balloil-Mt. Pleasant Townhome
$129,900 Charming 3 bedroom townhome quality renovation, done for present owner. In Home and Garden decor, 3 baths, central air, mint condition. Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing Bathurst Manor—$104,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, central air, large basement apartment plus finished rec. room, close to schools, shopping and TTC. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

6 Bedrooms + Pool
Super sophistication—superb taste. Main floor has marvellous living room with cathedral ceiling, built-in bar & open fireplace. Cedar panelled family room with stone fireplace. There's a den & music room as well. The 2nd floor boasts separate children's wing, laundry, exciting master quarters with full ensuite, sauna & whirlpool. Lower level is complete with ultra party room, gym, bedroom & full bath. Summer comfort with central air & heated pool amongst beautifull trees & garden. Priced at $295,000. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Lower Village — Fist Offering
Magnificent stone residence on Burton Rd. Tastefully appointed living room with adjoining den, ultra-modern kitchen, dark oak-trimmed library with open fireplace & 6 bedrooms upstairs. Professionally landscaped gardens with heated pool & cabana. One of the choicest homes available today. By appointment only. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Exclusive — Lower Village
Outstanding Tudor residence, ultra & main floor family room with walkout to gorgeous (pool-sized) garden, 5 bedrooms on 2nd level & handsome library. Excellent lower level. A rare find. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Lower Village — $239,500
Georgian centre hall, elegant living room with open fireplace & dark stained floor, ultra kitchen with quarry tile floor, main floor family room & powder room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Finished lower level with 5th bedroom. Many extras & central air. By appointment only. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Unique Setting — Lower Village
An architect's dream. Picture a luscious landscaped garden in the heart of Forest Hill ample to build both tennis court & pool, with a 3 bedroom home that would lend itself to any size addition. For more details call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Forest Hill — $183,500
Tastefully decorated for today's moderns. A dream kitchen with white quarry tile, elegant living room with working fireplace, inviting dining room with adjoining music room, smashing master suite with working fireplace, inviting dining room with adjoining music room, smashing master suite with full bath, super den, central air & more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Cortleigh-Mona
Truly exceptional & beautifully maintained, 4 bedroom residence & fabulous garden setting. Spacious living room & dining room, attractive den with walk-out, central air, double garage. Asking $259,000. Exclusive with David or Eleanor Wagman 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Yonge-Lawrence
$127,500. Chic & stylish — this 4 bedroom home will delight young moderns. Smartly decorated, modern kitchen, dark stained floors. Call now. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Upper Village — $132,500
Value that can't be beat! Owner's pride reflected in this lovely Georgian centre hall. 4 family bedrooms (20' master has ensuite). Modern kitchen & breakfast room. Lower level family room. A must to see. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722

* * *

Upper Village
This house must be seen to be appreciated. 4 large bedrooms, 5 baths, fully air-conditioned, magnificent den on main floor. Let me show you this home. Call now. Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Something Special
Superb custom built 2-storey, 5 bedroom home, designed for gracious entertaining. Gourmet kitchen, stunning living and dining rooms, panelled library, family room & lower level in mint condition! Why not inspect this beautiful property. Call Carrie Brenner, 483-4337 or 961-8928.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Magnificent 5 bedroom side-split. Beautifully decorated custom-built home offers ultra modern kitchen, outstanding 28' family room with quality built-ins & open fireplace, 4 baths, central air & much more. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-1423.

* * *

New Listing — Neptune Dr.
Luxury 2-bedroom condominium with ultra eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, laundry ensuite, central air & more. Priced to sell at $45,500. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL 483-4337
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE.

LARRY LINGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

Bathurst Manor-Arlston Drive
Walk to synagogues & schools from this spectacular large custom built family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Marblestone exterior, 6 bathrooms, 4 bdrms., plus maid's quarters, 2 libraries, huge family room with fireplace & walkout, exercise room with whirlpool & sauna. Exquisitely large principal rooms, double electric garage & much more. $197,500. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton — $142,500
Interesting 3-4 bedroom home, boasts extra-ordinary family room and master bdrm., main floor powder room, finished basement, central air, vendor has bought. Gloria Cole, 484-9111.

* * *

Timberlane Dr. — Ravine Lot 80'x300'
4,000 sq. ft. of excellent living in country setting. Home is updated with new custom kitchen, central air, large airy rooms, walkouts from lower level, 2 car garage. Excellent financing. F. Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

Yonge-St. Clair — Income Property
Semi-detached 3-storey home, could be luxurious duplex, main floor ultra-chic 1 bdrm. & 2 income floors, plus 4 car parking. $119,900. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence — Just Listed!
Detached, brick, 3 bdrm., 2 storey residence, large principal rooms with sliding glass walkout from dining room to cedar deck, modern eat-in kitchen. Finished basement. Good financing. Asking $82,000. J. Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch — Sidesplit
Beautiful 3-4 bdrm. in impeccable condition accented with designer touches. Features ultra kitchen, central air, finished rec room with fireplace, loads of storage, walkouts to magnificent landscaped grounds. $114,900. Trudy Laker, 484-9111.

* * *

Hollyberry Trail—Exceptional Value
$67,900. 4 bdrm. 2 storey home with central air. Finished lower level, pool size lot, vendor transferred. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

* * *

Doll House — $79,900
Woburn-Bathurst. Charming bungalow, finished basmt. apt., attached garage, beautiful garden. Immaculate throughout. F. Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry—$68,900.
Best priced townhouse in this area. 3 bdrms., finished rec. room with fireplace, broadloom throughout. Walking distance to shopping, school & synagogues. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Avenue Road and St. Clair
Attractive townhouse on a beautifully treed, quiet street ideal for young professionals! 2½ years new with all the modern conveniences — central air and vacuum, skylights, sauna, 2 open fireplaces, 2 walkouts. Splendid value on today's market at $165,000. Michelle Levy 488-6666 or 967-4998.

* * *

Heathdale and Bathurst-Very First Offering
$179,900. Unbelievable charm and quality! 4 bedrooms, (master has own fireplace). Sparkling new white arborite kitchen (fully applianced). You will admire the mahogany beams, panelling and staircase. Most interesting ground floor features, separate dining room, windowed den, opening to exquisitely treed ravine type lot. Newly finished basement with wet bar. An outstanding character filled home! Exclusive with Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Luxurious Skymark Condominiums
$99,900 New price! For the truly selective buyer! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, interesting den, in suite laundry. Extravagently decorated by a leading interior designer. Dramatic wallpapers, dark stained oak floors, top quality rugs. Definitely "today's" look, all imaginable amenities. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

$97,500 For Thornhill Home on 75'x185' Lot
Just reduced by anxious vendor who will welcome offers on this excellent "young" family home. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, walkout family room, completely finished basement, central air. Very tempting value so call for an appointment today. Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

$88,900 Bathurst 4 Bedrooms
Brick 2 storey, main floor den, panelled rec. room and bar, 21' master bedroom, central air. Garage, 5 appliances, plush broadloom, owner bought, must sell fast, MR. COHEN 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills — Donalda Club — Exclusive Court $350,000
Custom built, ultra modern architect designed, almost new, quality built and luxury features throughout, 3-4 bedrooms, exceptional master suite w/sitting room, impressive dark stained oak staircase, cedar decks, 2 family rooms, and bar room, sauna, heated interlock driveway, indian rugs, etc... MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

The Bridle Path $210,000
Gorgeous 3 bedroom bungalow, 4 baths, enormous living room, 2 fire places, finished basement and Maid's Quarters, pool size lot, outstanding rec room, stone floors, excellent value, ideal for doctor's practice as well, AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview — York Mills $229,000 — Brand New
The finest quality in this exquisite 4 bdrm, 2 storey, including every conceivable luxury possible. Custom tailored to your specific taste & choice of finishings JEAN ZINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst — Drewry $159,900 Rare Opportunity
Exceptional 4 bdrm backsplit 5 level, huge fabulous kitchen, walk out from family room, open fireplaces, library, rec. room, bar, sauna, owner's 10¼% MTGE, 2 car garage, MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Try an Offer — Reduced!
$15,000 — Down. Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow, new ultra modern kitchen, huge living & dining room, completely finished basement apt. Separate entrance, 2 car garage, close to all conveniences, owner has bought firm, must sell fast, AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Skymark I Luxury Adult Living
Convenient Finch — Don Mills location, over 1,500 sq. ft. corner suite, immaculate condition with panoramic view, famous million dollar spa, owner must sell, very reasonably priced, STU FARB 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence — New Listing $77,900
Lovely brick, detached, 3 bdrm. home. Charming basement apt. 3 baths, huge lot, 4 appliances, ideal for young couple. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — Super Buy!! Only $75,900
Shows beautifully. Brick detached 3 bdrm bungalow. King size master bedroom, spacious bright kitchen, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Just Listed — Hurry $58,900
3 Bdrm. Townhouse, Steps to all conveniences, 3 baths, finished rec. room, appliances. Immediate possession, MRS. RONESS 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Betty Ann Drive $116,500
Beautiful 4 bdrm backsplit & many built ins, family room & fireplace, open huge living and dining room, central hall plan, central air, many extras, close to all. Owner bought, AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Lawrence — Bathurst $79,900 Hot Listing
3 Bedroom bungalow, finished basement, must sell now. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills 5 Bedrooms $215,000
New listing 1st ad, huge brick 2 storey, fabulous master suite, 4 baths, rosewood family room and fireplace and W/O professionally finished lower level includes study, bedrm., panelled rec room, wet bar, central air, loaded with extras, 3 yrs new, large lot, hurry!! MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Finch Just Reduced — $20,000 Down
Elegant Tudor 3 bedroom semi, double automatic garage, bright Hollywood kitchen, 5 piece main bathroom, rec room/fireplace, $$ in decorating. M. POVERING 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles — 100'x150' Lot
Modern 4 bedroom custom ranch bungalow with inground pool, sunken living room, huge marble foyer, fabulous kitchen with every modern convenience! A magnificent home on quiet crescent. JULES GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry — New Listing — Just $104,900
a most beautiful 4 bedroom sidesplit (on one level), huge extra modern kitchen & many built-ins, gorgeous lot — professionally landscaped, family room & fireplace, central air, new roof, many many extras, close to all conveniences, excellent value. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry 10% Mortgage
Modern 2 storey detached street townhome featuring king size master, 5 appliances, plush broadloom, custom sheers, central air, huge family room with fireplace. Gorgeous decor! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson — $98,500 — Gorgeous
4 bedroom, 2 storey, updated kitchen, finished basement, walk-out to cedar porch, magnificent backyard with fruit trees. Don't miss this one. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village Detached
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 baths, centre hall backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, central air, newly decorated, 2 walk-outs to fenced in yard. Close to all KAREN FISHER 224-2800.

* * *

Prestigious Bayview — Just Listed $30,000 Down
5 bedrooms, main floor family room with concealed wet bar, sunken living room, professionally decorated & landscaped plus much more. A real beauty. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive — Reduced $84,900
Detached brick 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining rooms, attached garage, beautiful landscaping, in spotless condition. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence — $25,000 Down
Exceptional, very clean 3 bedroom detached 2 storey brick home, rec room, 2 baths, lovely backyard. Best one in area. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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First in homes. First in service.

Bathurst & Lawrence
$239,000. Elegant 2 storey 5 bdrm. home. Sunken living rm., formal dining rm. with w/o to garden & panelled family rm., completely fin. lower level. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview
$125,900 Custom Built
3 - 4 bdrms. back-split, 2 car garage, family rm., fireplace, w/o, inground pool, air condition. Quiet cres. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Wilmington — Finch Triplex
$35,000 down. Solid brick luxury bldg., 3 apts., bath ensuite, fully rented garages & parking, balconies. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $82,500
Estate Sale Now Reduced
Solid brick 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, good sized living dining, new kitchen, open mtge. Near T.T.C., synagogues, shops. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst — Manor $79,900 Det. Solid Brick
6 rm. bungalow, modern kitchen, fin. bsmt., 2 baths, large lot, open mtge. Don't miss. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$75,300 Solid Brick Det.
6 rm. bungalow. Large lot, 3 good sized bdrms., ideal starter. Near TTC, schools. A-1 buy. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
2 Bdrm. 2 Storey
$72,900. Very spacious home in most desirable area. Fin. Bsmt., 2 baths, garage. Very well priced! Mrs. Kendall. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $31,900
Solid brick bldg. 2 bdrm. apt. Good sized living dining, stove & fridge, garage, end unit. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

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The name friends recommend to friends

Country Estate in the City $695,000
Nestled on a cul-de-sac on a heavily wooded lot, understated elegance throughout. Superb oak gourmet kitchen with every conceivable built-in luxury appliance. Floor to ceiling window and 44' living room overlooking secluded patio and pool. Magnificent master suite. Country pine family room. Over 8,000 sq. ft. ideal for entertaining & family living on a lavish scale. M. Winkiw 487-7101.

* * *

Family Comes First? — $129,900
Is top value for this 4 bedroom executive home on enormous pool size lot in Bathurst Manor Den-family room-super kitchen-central air-new appliances. Addy Fine 487-7101.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles Charmer
Super 4 bedroom backsplit semi on quiet crescent, 2 baths, central air, finished rec room, vendors have treated this home with love. Asking $75,500. Bev Goodbaum 221-5515.

* * *

5 Level Backsplit-Bayview-Steeles
$146,000 Spacious 4 bedroom with master en suite Main floor family room with walkout to inground pool. All on 50'x150' lot. Close to schools, TTC and shopping. Helen Norris 221-5515.

* * *

Bayview-Glen — Centre Hall Plan
$176,900 Elegant 2 storey with 4 bedrooms, master en suite. Spacious living room with fireplace. Basement complete with finished rec room and games room. Super 110'x150' lot Helen Norris 221-5515.

Century 21

TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Leslie-Steeles 9 5/8% Mortgage
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome in community of quality built homes, sunken living room, with walkout to private yard. Oversized master with ensuite and extra clothes closets. Finished basement with laundry facilities. All Major appliances. A value-packed home you should see right now! Call ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed—$64,500
Vendor has bought! Prestigious townhome 3 bedroom. Owner needs sale as new home is ready! Lovely cool, co-ordinated carpet and wallpaper. Easy to care for. Corner Unit. True value! For inspection call ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed! Act Fast! Will not Last!
Bathurst-Antibes executive 3 bedroom townhome attached garage, flawless interior, exquisite decor throughout, finished basement with fireplace, real bargain. True Value! Must be seen! MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed! Yonge-Steele-Bayview
End unit 3 bedroom extras, large lot, assume existing 10% financing. Chocolate brown broadloom throughout. Priced to sell at only $59,900. MARLON GREEN OR ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Leslie-York Mills
5 bedroom 2 storey home in Denlow Estates. Main floor family room with enticing fireplace and walkout to gorgeous backyard. Floating oak circular staircase throughout. All major appliances. Main floor laundry room. Master with ensuite and custom built-in cupboards. Dark stained parquet floors. Minutes walk to tennis and park. Ann Toker 663-9720.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 497-7272

Don Mills & Finch
Luxury 2-bedroom condo, central air, 4 appliances, broadloom t.out, all drapes and sheers; year-round swimming pool, saunas & squash. 10¼% mtge. To view this beauty call Greg or Florence Istanbul, 497-7272 or 493-8239.

* * *

Stop Looking
I have a super-solid brick, 3-bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, at Bayview-Steeles. Completely fin. bsmt., 4 walkouts, garage. Harold Myers, 497-7272; 221-3677.

* * *

Unionville
Decorator's delight, beautifully landscaped 2-storey brick 4-bdrm. home, 3½ baths, main-floor fam. rm., fireplace, rec rm. finished, wet bar, central air, dbl. garage, friendly Jewish community. Call Harold Myers, 497-7272, 221-3677.

* * *

Bayview
Custom-built split-entrance 6-rm. bung., 1750 sq. ft. one floor, den, 2 fireplaces, fin. bsmt. with wet bar. Marble front. Call D. Paolini, 497-7272.

* * *

Adults Only — $42,900
Don Mills-Finch. Excellent 2-bdrm. corner suite — 2-pce. ensuite, tastefully decorated, in-suite laundry. Central air. Exceptional rec center. Low maintenance fee, but immaculate housekeeping. Marilyn Nelson, 497-7272.

* * *

Corner Suite
2 balconies, at Don Valley-Finch. 1500 sq. ft. of elegance: 2 bdrms., 2 baths, upgrade broadloom, in-suite laundry, central air, fantastic swim & rec facilities. Joe Sudirgo, 497-7272, 298-0899.

LIL RUSH

BATHURST-FINCH $63,900
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey end unit townhouse, broadloom appliances, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Close to all conveniences. Must be sold. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton $134,900
Immaculate 4 bdrm. back-split, 3 yrs. new, attached double garage, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family room, open fireplace, walkout to lovely garden. Demand area. Owners have bought. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Clanton Park & York Downs
Beautiful large 6 room bungalow, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air. One open mtge. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES
Lovely 6 room bungalow, attached garage, large kitchen, panelled rec room, central air. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Spacious 7 room bungalow, attached double garage, 3 bdrms., master ensuite, large modern kitchen, panelled family room with walkout to lovely garden, central air. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Condo-Marlee-Ridelle
$39,000 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9½% mortgage. Eva Bloom 789-3473.

The Carscadden Fifty-Five

55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE
BATHURST-FINCH

21 Luxury Condominiums Designed and Built For Continuity of Your Lifestyle
2 Elegantly Decorated Models Now Open For Your Viewing
Featuring
2 & 3 bedrooms, log burning fireplaces, solid oak kitchens, swimming pool, Florida & family rooms. Central air conditioning, 2 car underground parking.
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449-2020

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bungalow — $79,500 — Bathurst S. of Wilson
A charming 5 room home with private drive & single garage, forced air heating. Clean & spotless. Vendor's financing available. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood—Rental—$875/mo.
Detached single family dwelling. 2 storeys with main floor den & powder room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. 2 baths, ample closets, huge lot—available on a 6-12 month lease. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

* * *

Walk To Beth Tzedec — $121,500
A young family home, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, main floor den & more popular and pleasing details — Vendor relocating. Perlie Bell. 789-4325.

* * *

Fenn Ave. — Bayview/York Mills
Close to dead-end, this 3 bedroom bungalow (split) is spacious & open featuring den & finished recreation room on super lot. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Bayview S. of 401 — $149,900
On a 70x300 ft. lot this 8 room residence has an interesting layout, tremendous potential for the creative buyer changing the ordinary for the unique & special. Bill Greisman. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village — Main Library — 4 Bdrms
Centre hall plan. Spacious kitchen, breakfast room, 2 pc. on main, sauna in basement, centrally aired. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Glencairn/Bathurst — Split Bungalow
Quality addition & other improvements throughout make this home stand out — 3 bedrooms, library, games room, recreation room, double garage. Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

Leslie/Steeles — Library & Den
Ravine setting, dream kitchen (centre island), deck, 6 pc. ensuite, large 10½% mortgage. Glady Weisfeld. 789-4325.

* * *

Janus Court — South of Steeles/Leslie
Magnificent ravine, exciting family room with deck, master with dressing room & full bath ensuite. 4 super bedrooms, neighboring architecturally designed homes. Joyce Friedlich. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — 6 Bedroom Georgian
Excellent principal rooms, breathtaking library & tremendous garden room with 3 skylights off living room, super lot — in great shape. Renee Bald. 789-4325

* * *

Old Forest Hill Rd. — Handsome Georgian
Double Garage, central air, laundry & 2 pc. on main, exquisite panelling, massive doors, creating country style feeling. Pool size garden. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Misty Crescent — Magnificent
Quality workmanship & materials pronounced throughout this very fine residence. Oversized lot, tremendous marble foyer, indoor pool, sauna, unique master suite, outstanding details throughout — a true showplace. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — Forest Hill Road
Outstanding ravine with ample table land. Planning a pool & tennis court and in need of an elegant 5 bedroom home? All conveniences — feeling of grandeur. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

* * *

Park Lane Circle — Over 2 Acres
Indoor pool, "Domestic Spa" for Winter enjoyment. Tennis court for Summer sports. A unique 2 level bungalow with enormous principal rooms for the very discriminating buyer. Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence—$71,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room—open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak. 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson—Drastically Reduced!
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus. 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Palm Drive
Sparkling 6 room bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece ensuite, finished 4 room basement includes kitchen and large rec room with wet bar, attached garage, central air, 5 appliances and much more. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Blueforest—Artist's Delight
Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

* * *

Bathurst Manor—Priced To Sell
Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished self-contained basement, attached garage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Luxury Condominium—$15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles—Bungalow
Luxury 7 room bungalow, very spacious, features ultra kitchen, king size master with 4 piece en suite 2 other baths, main floor laundry and panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, attached double garage, finished basement, excellent financing. Uri Kalfa 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Move right into this delightful 2 storey ultra kitchen, king size master, beautiful basement apartment, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances, walk to all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn—$79,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, finished basement apartment, attached garage, huge lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Magnificent 5 level split 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor family room, 7 baths, 2 separate apartments on lower level. For more details on this exquisite home call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst — $179,500
Attractive 8 room split bungalow, 4 bedrooms (2 extremely large) ultra kitchen, magnificent main floor family room, 3 baths, finished basement, loads of expensive extras. Owner leaving country. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Condo — Marlee-Glencairn
$42,500. Lovely 2 bedroom, large kitchen, king size master, en suite laundry room or den, broadloom, appliances, indoor pool, sauna and more. Short walk to subway, Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Magnificent Ravine Property
$204,500 Luxury 4 bedroom home-quiet cul-de-sac. Gracious entrance. Rosewood library, separate dining room, kitchen overlooks blossoming garden-pool. Huge walkout rec. room. Impeccable condition. Sally Hutson 449-2020 or 221-0492.

* * *

Bayview—South of Steeles
$179,900. Stunning centre hall 2 storey on beautifully landscaped 151' lot. Gorgeous kitchen walkout. Main floor family room and laundry room. Fabulous rec. room, bar, Maid's room. Many expensive extras include central air, air cleaner, electric garage door. Immaculate! Barbara Glenny, 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

Lawrence—Bathurst
$75,500. Buy with $6,300 down. Charming 3 bedroom 1½ storey. Main floor den, 3 baths. Possibility of a 2 family home. Large fenced yard-private drive. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Esther Axelrod Ltd. Broker 635-7000

Bathurst-Wilson Estate Sale
Quality constructed detached 2 storey family home, 3 good sized bdrms., large living rm & dining rm., eat-in kitchen with walkout to porch and garden, 2 baths, rec rm., 2 car brick garage. Steps to shopping, TTC and synagogues. Reduced to $89,900. Must be sold, all offers presented.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
$39,900. Best buy. 2 bdrm. luxury condo apt., central air, balcony, all recreational facilities, day care centre, excellent financing. November possession.

* * *

Rental-Upper Duplex
Avenue Rd.-Eglinton, $700 a mon. Luxury 4 bdrm., duplex, spacious living rm. with fireplace, elegant large dining rm. with wood panelling, master with bat ensuite, parking. Immediate possession.
635-7000 or 782-7877
Esther Axelrod Ltd. Broker

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Executive Home
London, Ontario
Country living in the city! Minutes from university & hospital. Large elegant home featuring private library with powder rm., maid's quarters, large family kitchen, unique "farmhouse" fireplace in family rm. Only home available in exclusive Medway Heights. Call Ronit Bub, 1-519-673-6310 or 1-519-433-5732.
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Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
Bathurst-York Downs. Excellent location 2 storey 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms. Central air, attached garage. Huge lot. 2 rooms finished in basement. Must sell! Nat Stein 633-7777.

* * *

Eglinton-Bathurst
5 Room Bungalow
$15,000 down to one mtge. Spacious kitchen, large living and dining room, excellent location! Asking $69,900 Mr. H. Pike 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
6 Room Beauty
$89,900 Bright spacious kitchen, 3 large bedrooms. Completely finished basement. Attached garage. Quiet street. 9½% mtge. A must to see! Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Impressive Backsplit
3-4 bedrooms, entertaining size living and dining rooms. Ultra kitchen. Family room with walkout. 3 washrooms. Double garage. Many extras. Best buy in the area. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Just Listed!
Priced to sell! Owner has bought! 7 room sidesplit, stonefront. Double garage. Prestige location. Exquisite lot. Large cedar deck, fully finished basement with wet bar. Asking $99,900. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Stonefront, 8 room sidesplit, central air, deluxe kitchen, 5 appliances, large family rm, Library with built-ins. Rec rm with open fireplace. Close to schools, shopping. Owner must sell. Nat Miskin 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Antibes
4 Bedroom Townhouse
$59,900 spacious 7 rm 2 storey spotless condition. All appliances. Upgraded broadloom and other extras. Good financing. Attached garage. Jeff Fisher 633-7777.

the Permanent

Bayview-Steeles
$79,900. Superb bungalow! Spacious liv-dining combo, bright eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmt., 2 baths. Charming decor, much more! Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

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HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTOR LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME We Make House Calls

Upper Village — 77 Elm Ridge Dr. Sun. 2-4
Reduced! $20,000 down. Well maintained brick 2 storey, 7 spacious rms., great area — Bathurst-Eglinton. Main custom extras. TTC, Schools, Shopping. Must be seen! Must be sold! N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

Magnificent Tudor Overlooking Bayview
Country Club! Gracious 18' foyer, imp. ceramic tiles, huge L.R., D.R. & oak pegged fl., circ. stairs, pan. fam. rm., 2 W/O, 2 F.P., main fl. laundry, master — 4 pc. ens., fully fin. lower level — billiard rm., rec. rm. & stage, play rm., 5 bdrm., dble. dr. & gar. & many more luxury features. Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Yonge & Steeles — 2,000 Sq. Ft. — Under $85,000
4 Bdrms., ensuite, 4 baths, main fl. den, completely finished bsmt., bar, broadloomed. Vendor bought, quiet street, excellent value. Call Melanie King or Joan Mazer, 226-6390.

* * *

"Courtland" — "Forest Hills" 2 & 3 Bedrooms
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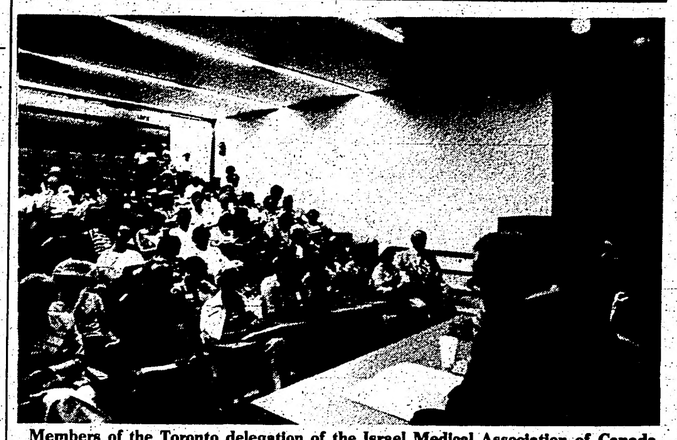

Members of the Toronto delegation of the Israel Medical Association of Canada attend the 11th World Congress of that body. Dr. Isadore Elsen led delegation.

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Letter sparks award

VANCOUVER—
A letter from a survivor to the premier of Ontario started it all, a letter suggesting that a courageous Dutch family, the de Groots, be given an award for saving the lives of a number of Dutch Jews and non-Jews in Nazi-occupied Holland. The subject of that letter, Lambertus Hendrick de Groot, received the Righteous Gentile Award from the Yad Vashem Foundation in Jerusalem in a moving ceremony in Vancouver, from the Israeli Consul General David Ariel. More than 300 members of the Jewish and Christian communities attended.

Dr. Robert Krell, representing the Canadian Jewish Congress, who sought out and interviewed de Groot, spoke of his family's own experience in hiding during the war.

Dr. Krell described Yad Vashem, the "darkness" of the memorial hall with its terrible list of names, and the sunlight of the "Avenue of the Righteous," dedicated to righteous non-Jews like de Groot. There a tree will be planted bearing his family's name.

The story of the search for de Groot was told by Canadian Jewish Congress director Morris Saltzman. The evening was co-sponsored by Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation, who brought Ariel to Vancouver to present the award.

De Groot's response in Dutch was translated by his daughter-in-law, who told of the closeness of the family, their practices to hide evidence of the refugees from the Nazis, and the risk of betrayal by the Dutch Nazi collaborators.

OBITUARIES

Cooperberg, Sarah on May 31, 1979 late of 39 Forestwood
Grossman, Sarah on May 29, 1979 late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Marcovitch, Fannie on June 2, 1979 late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Minegarten, Joseph on May 29, 1979 late of 800 Eglinton Ave. W.
Shereck, Sylvia on June 3, 1979 late of 345 Goldenwood Rd.
Silver, Adele on May 30, 1979 late of 167 Highbourne Rd.
Tobe, John on May 28, 1979 late of R.R. #1 Duncan B.C.
Toker, Moses on May 30, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

IN MEMORY

In Memory of **Susan Glass** daughter of the late Curt Glass & Martha. Dear Sister of Peter, Paul and Trudy. Dearest Susan, you did not die in vain, we will fight on; C.L.S. 14

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah [Pasternak] Gutzin** Mother of Charles Gutzin, Corinne Hecht and Lyla Markus, will take place on Sunday June 17, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park (Wilson Ave) Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late **Zelda Estrin** Wife of Joe, Mother of Howard, Daughter of Annie Snell and Sister of Sydney Snell, will take place on Sunday June 17, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Court Topaz Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 14

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(Ben Lechtman photo)

Rivka Schumacher, 94, one of the original members of the Hebrew Blind Society (left), dances with sighted helper Gayle Zack at 25th anniversary celebration.

Club for the blind celebrates anniversary

TORONTO—

The 25th anniversary banquet of the Hebrew Club for the Blind took place last week at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue with a large turnout of members, volunteers and drivers. Rabbi David Monson, one of the founders of the club, who has never missed the annual affair, again took part in the evening.

Ben Greenglass, the president, was absent through illness which kept him confined to his home. His co-president, Mrs. Dorothy Kersh, presided.

A feature of the evening was presentation of awards to the volunteer drivers who take the members to social events, shopping and other trips throughout the year.

Cutbacks force seniors out

Cont'd from Page 1

McCaffery indicted all levels of government for not responding to the explosion of growth of the senior sector of the population. The baby boom is over, he said, and it has been replaced by a boom in older people.

"The government must adjust to realities of new demographics and the righteousness of the social needs of the elderly. Just as it responds to the need for more jobs and capital expansion by giving the pulp and paper industry $100 million," remarked the Conservative MPP from Armourdale.

McCaffery called for a "senior secretariat," an umbrella organization of all services to the elderly, which would form a new government department. At the moment, he said, there is a plethora of agencies all lacking co-ordination and acting independently of one another.

CSJE, which grew out of an idea of the Toronto Jewish Congress' social planning council, emerged in 1974 as an amalgamation of all home support services as well as the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs.

In effect, with one stroke, the CSJE gave the Jewish community an agency which would provide access to the whole range of services and activities going on in the Jewish senior community.

Shinert described the CSJE "as one of the most exciting developments in the Jewish community," and a model of senior organization for all levels of government to emulate.

CSJE support services include house cleaning, shopping, laundry, meal preparation and social and psychological services. These activities are the direct life-line for al ost 2,000 people in the Jewish community—it is the one agency in many cases that keeps the elderly in their homes and out of institutions, it was stressed.

Speaking to The CJN, Jerry Berman, supervisor of CSJE Home Services, said that some support services are permanent and some temporary. He described the range in age of the elderly from 60 to 90 years, although some are as young as 45. The average age is 75.

Unlike those requiring support services, the members of the Association of Senior Clubs are usually younger, healthier and more mobile. In the process of learning to play power politics, the association links together 22 active Jewish senior organizations across Toronto who act as the political and educational arm of CSJE.

School's aim is reaching whole person

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

No child is unteachable, according to social worker and special educator Nechama Baum.

This premise, supported by extensive research in Israel and by her own experiences, both personally and as supervisor of the Kadima Sunday school for multi-handicapped children at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda, has led Mrs. Baum to organize a full-time school for multi-handicapped adolescents. Thera-studies, as it is called, will begin classes in North York this September.

"There is no place in the normal grade or high-school system for children who are multi-handicapped," Mrs. Baum told The Canadian Jewish News. "But just because they have suffered brain or sensory damage does not mean they should be deprived of the chance to develop themselves and their relationship to the environment.

Basically, the difficulty that multi-handicapped children have in common seems to be the inability to learn from direct exposure to experience, according to Mrs. Baum. "Ordinarily, children learn concepts, ideas, and of course, various types of data, on their own or with a little guidance from teacher and parent. Multi-handicapped children can't learn through the conventional methods.

"For them to learn, the source of their handicaps must first be understood by appropriately trained teachers. Because parents and teachers can't understand the deficiencies of an individual child, they can't get through them to reach the child: they conclude he is 'unteachable.' And so he is, but only as far as they are concerned.

"It is the teacher who determines if the child is unteachable."

As one example, Mrs. Baum mentioned her experience with a 13-year-old autistic child, one who for either physiological or psychological reasons does not communicate with people or the environment. "Using an appropriate approach, I was able to establish contact with her. She touched me, and kissed me. She even learned to unlock the door. All this after just an hour."

As another example, she discussed her work with a 17-year-old boy who had been, in effect, completely written off. "Teachers, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and doctors, all declared him totally unteachable. Even the prestigious Philadelphia School of Human Potential, where he was sent in desperation by his parents, said there was no hope in being able to teach him anything.

But, after a year with him, using the specialized educational techniques developed by Hadassah Hospital's Dr. Rueven Feuerstein, she got results her fellow workers termed "miraculous."

Dr. Feuerstein, who has begun to achieve international recognition only recently, has developed various tests and teaching devices over a period of more than 20 years for multi-handicapped and retarded children. Circumstances in Israel necessitating the integration of a large number of children and adolescents from varying backgrounds, involving all types of cultural disruptions, have produced, apparently, difficulties similar to those encountered in trying to bring multi-handicapped children into 'normal' society.

Dr. Feuerstein's position—and that taken by Mrs. Baum—is that the handicapped or disadvantaged child is badly served by most aptitude and intelligence-measuring tests.

Mrs. Baum explains that these are based on what the child can do at the time of the test, and not on what the child can do. In other words, they fail to measure his potential. To remedy this failure, Dr. Feuerstein developed his own tests which more accurately gauge a handicapped child's ability to think and to learn. These, as well as specialized teaching techniques, will be employed at Mrs. Baum's school.

While older children will definitely be considered, adolescents will be the school's prime concern.

"Until the handicapped children get to about the junior high-school level, they tend to float along with the rest of the class. Doctors and teachers tell their parents that their children 'will just grow out of it' or that, in the case of seemingly marginally affected children, 'it's not really serious.' It's not until Grade 8 or 9, when the children are required to produce, and as puberty sets in, that their problems become obvious.

Mrs. Baum's school will deal with the children on academic, emotional and social bases, not only to help them advance educationally but also to help them channel their energies constructively and interact with each other.

"We will be accepting from eight to 32 pupils. Each classroom unit of eight children will have two full-time teachers as well as a variety of part-time instructors."

The fee will be $7,500 per year. Children eligible for vocational rehabilitation may be subsidized at least in part by the government. Mrs. Baum will be approaching service organizations to sponsor children ineligible for grants.

The exact location of the classes has not been worked out yet, according to Mrs. Baum, but it will definitely be within the confines of a regular school building. "Having it in a school house, where the 'normal' children go, instead of in an office building or in an institution, already provides an invaluable psychological boost," she says.

Mrs. Baum graduated in social work in Israel in 1958, specializing in the care of families with handicapped children.

She had a son several years later, and she stopped working to be able to devote her attentions exclusively to him: Michael has cerebral palsy and a hearing deficiency.

Eventually she returned to school, earning her master's degree in special education in 1976. She's now finishing her PhD.

"It is gratifying to see what these so-called 'unteachable' kids can do. Members of my Kadima class wanted to take part in the UJA Walkathon this year. No one had any good reason why they couldn't, and so they did. It was such a pleasure to see them walking along and to know that here was one more aspect of Jewish expression that they had learned to take part in."

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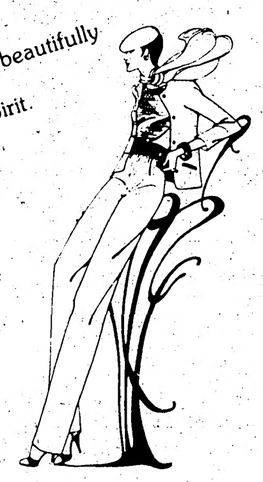

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12½-FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

OUR REG. PRICE—33¢ SAVE 4¢

CHEFMASTER (100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL) margarine

1-LB. PARCH. PKG. 39¢

OUR REG. PRICE—49¢ SAVE 10¢

meat

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS brisket point roasts

END CUTS $2.19 lb.

CENTRE CUTS $2.39 lb.

CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED fresh 3-LB. AVG. chickens

(LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY) 69¢ lb.

OUR REG. PRICE—$1.08 LB. SAVE 39¢ LB.

DANISH Havarti Creamy Cheese ..... LB. $1.99

the bakeshop

FRESH large challah

680-g SIZE 89¢ EACH

AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY

PRICE EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 16TH, 1979

produce

ALL PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1979. UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 16TH, 1979.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. nectarines

49¢ LB.

OUR REG. PRICE—89¢ LB. SAVE 40¢ LB.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE tomatoes

49¢ LB.

OUR REG. PRICE—79¢ LB. SAVE 30¢ LB.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE "SWEET" Green Peppers ..... LB. 59¢

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.

Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave., Toronto